

OTB: A Stimulant to Region's Economy

Editor's note: It appears that Ulster County may soon be an island in a surrounding sea of Off Track Betting parlors. This segment concludes a two-part series exploring the experiences of present OTB corporations and the plans of nearby counties to join the action. The question is impliedly raised, "Would OTB benefit Ulster County?"

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

Off Track Betting as run in New York State takes the form of public benefit corporations, described by one knowledgeable person as "quasi-governmental." Profits are totally tax exempt, although the state legislature did add a five per cent tax applied only to winners that is still being fought in the courts.

Raymond S. Blanchard, executive vice president of Capital District OTB in Schenectady, explained the breakdown of monies received in bets this way: of every dollar taken in, 83 cents goes to winning bettors. Of the remaining 17 cents; 3 1/2 cents goes to participating race tracks; 1.1 cents for state tax; and 12.4 cents to cover "all expenses of the corporation," including salaries, computers, service lines, and profits.

Blanchard said his region expects about five cents profit on the dollar. This is the money the program is designed to provide for sponsoring cities and counties, and he forecasts these nickels will translate into "between \$2 million and \$3 million profit" for his region in 1976, to be shared among several counties.

Exact forecasts are difficult to ascertain because the business has been in a state of flux, having reorganized just last August from a corporation operated solely by the City of Schenectady into one representing the entire region. Parlors are opening quickly in various sectors of that region: witness the November opening in Hudson and the imminent opening of two new parlors in Albany to join three already there.

Capital District OTB also subsidizes its computer system, contracted to Control Data Corp. by providing computer service to the Western Region OTB in the state.

Profits are then redistributed to the city or county on a formula devised by the state legislature: 50 per cent goes to the county on the basis of the origin of the bet; and the other to the counties as determined by its pro rata share of population in the region in relation to the population of other counties.

For example, the Greene County OTB in the Village of Catskill last month accounted for 9 per cent of the bets in the Capital District OTB, and Greene County has 8.6 per cent of the region's population. Efforts are made to see that each partner does its share, through site selection procedures and the profit incentive.

The opening of new betting parlors naturally has some effect on nearby parlors. If they are in the same county or the same region they will add to the municipality's revenues; if they are in direct competition for wagering monies, such as if Ulster County were to initiate OTB competing with Greene County, somebody has to lose. The premise of OTB is that there's enough action to go around for everybody, if sensibly regulated.

A case in point involves Ulster County bettors who spend their money in Greene at present. There is no way of knowing how many of the bettors at the windows in Catskill are from Ulster, but OTB figures have 96 Ulster residents with telephone accounts registered through Greene. And it is suspected that several hundred more have accounts credited directly to Schenectady, as the Catskill office opened only four months ago. OTB officials agreed that people who take the trouble to maintain phone accounts are usually regular bettors, providing a steady source of income.

Since New York City OTB opened a year earlier than did Schenectady, more Ulster accounts may be presumed to be lodged in the city. It is felt that most of this steady drain of money out of the county would be wagered locally if the opportunity existed, plus a certain number of those who would be attracted initially by the convenience.

Schenectady has a record of about 20 per cent of its bets on telephone accounts, a much higher percentage than most areas that hit closer to 5 per cent. Blanchard thought that the fact

Schenectady was "the only game in town" upstate for two years contributed to this fact. With many new parlors, that phone percentage will probably go down somewhat.

Joe Garland, director of Greene County OTB, told The Freeman he expected about \$120,000 profits for the county with its one betting location in Catskill for the first year of operation. This is about \$10,000 a month. The figure might be low, he said, noting that profits have averaged \$12,000 a month thus far.

"We have made money from the first day, every day," he declared. The parlor is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and does business with tracks in Monticello, Belmont, Acqueduct, Saratoga, Yonkers, and Monmouth, N.J.

Bob Steers, Catskill manager, said the take ranged from \$4,500 to \$11,000 a day and he was familiar with "regulars" from the Saugerties and Kingston areas. Money is returned to the county each month.

Fringe benefits of the OTB operations in Catskill and across the river in Hudson were seen to be providing employment (12 full time at the former and 14 at the latter), and the use of local banks, local businesses, and local equipment, all stimulating the economy.

From a refurbished gas station with wall-to-wall carpeting in Catskill we traveled to a renovated super market at 805 Warren Street, Hudson with wall-to-wall carpeting. John Qualtieri manages the Columbia County OTB office that opened Nov. 29.

He projected a \$200,000 profit for Columbia County the first year, and feels the OTB office has made a good beginning. Qualtieri noted that accounts have been started already from as far away as the Red Hook-Rhinebeck area to his south and to the state borders to the east.

All in all, OTB representatives from throughout the Hudson Valley expressed opinions leading to the same conclusion . . . off track betting is a proven money maker, and it's a lot less painful than raising taxes a similar amount.



PAT HAGER PUNCHES OUT CATSKILL OTB BET ON COMPUTER

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Rain Possible — Temperature: Max. 40, Min. 27

VOL. CV—No. 45

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Gambling Raid in City Nets Four

KINGSTON

Four Kingston men were arrested on felony charges and a large quantity of cash and gambling records were seized late Monday afternoon as FBI agents and members of a special state police gambling unit raided three city locations.

Arrested on state charges of first degree possession of gambling records and promoting gambling were George Carpouzis 41, of 37 John Street; James Fitzgerald, 50 of 157 Mary's Avenue; William Martini, 46, of 50 Lafayette Avenue; and John McGowan, 25, of 199 Second Avenue.

Police said the four were arrested as the result of raids at a room at the Stuyvesant Hotel and at the residences of Fitzgerald and Martini.

Some \$11,180 in cash was seized in the raids in addition to "a large quantity of gambling records and paraphernalia," authorities said.

The amount of cash and records seized "indicate definitely a very large policy (gambling) operation," one police officer said.

The four men were arraigned before Special City Judge George A. Beck and were released in their own recognizance pending further court action.

It could not immediately be learned today whether federal charges will be filed against the four Kingston residents.

Library Drive Over \$7 Thousand

KINGSTON

As promised, the Area Massed Choir, which presented Handel's The Messiah for its Christmas program Sunday afternoon at Fair Street Reformed Church, brought in the offering taken at the service for the Kingston Children's Library Fund. How much? Total \$750 to swell the contributions from the public to more than \$1,000 for Monday. "It was standing room only Sunday," Percy W. Gazlay, director of the choir, observed as he gratefully thanked the people for their generous support.

Total to date for the library — \$7,321.97. Monday's total included checks from Hurley Memorial Post 5086 VFW and Town of Ulster Lioness's, among the groups who have contributed because they know the value of a good library in their own communities. Sizeable contributions have been made by area businesses.



Rin Tin Tin He Isn't

That friendly looking pooch Joe Long (L) and Scott Barry are handling isn't a police dog; he's the real thing: a Canadian timber wolf. "Rocky," the wolf, is the symbol of all endangered species and as such part of an environmental program underway at the Edson School in Kingston. Rocky

is three and a half and weighs in at 85 pounds. Also shown are Jackie Fisher and Roy Galang. The program is being sponsored by the Edson Parent Organization. (Freeman photo).

Two More Arrests in Coin Burglary

KINGSTON

Police recovered another \$5,000 worth of stolen coins Monday and arrested two more persons in connection with a burglary Saturday night at a Town of Saugerties residence in which an estimated \$35,000 worth of old coins and gold and silver ingots were taken.

Arrested Monday by Kingston Police Department detectives and Town of Saugerties Police were George Lamoreaux Jr., 17, of 71-A Wrentham Street, Kingston, and Manuel Medina, 17, of 66 Witch Tree Road, Woodstock.

Both were charged with burglary, conspiracy and grand larceny, all in the second degree.

Lamoreaux was additionally charged with third degree escape. Authorities said that as he was being taken from his residence to a patrol car by a city detective and a Saugerties patrolman at about 3:30 p.m., Lamoreaux allegedly broke away from the two officers. Two Saugerties patrolmen pursued him on foot for about three blocks through back yards before recapturing him. Lamoreaux was not handcuffed at the time, police said.

After arresting Lamoreaux and Medina, authorities recovered about \$5,000 worth of stolen coins which were hidden in a wooded area near the Benedictine Hospital.

On Sunday, Kingston detectives recovered some \$30,000 worth of stolen coins and arrested Joseph F. Sauers, 32, of Ulster Trailer Park, on charges of first degree criminal

possession of stolen property, burglary and conspiracy in the second degree and criminal facilitation.

The \$35,000 worth of stolen

coins and ingots were taken in an alleged burglary Saturday night at the Floyd Rhodes residence, Old Kings Highway, Town of Saugerties.

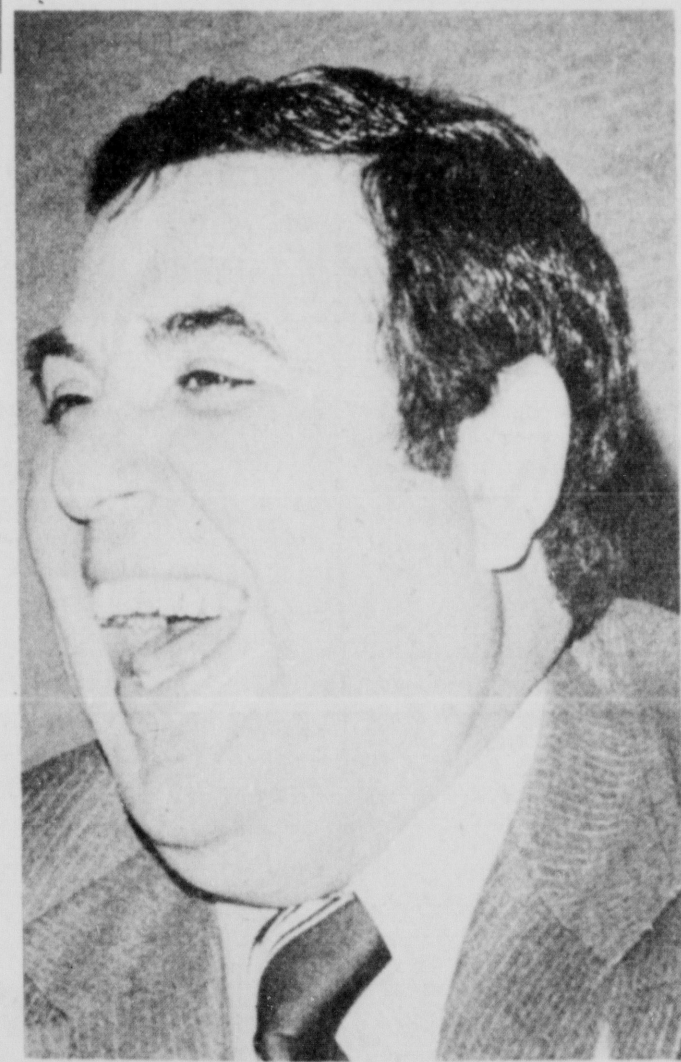
According to authorities, Rhodes and his wife were invited to a meal that night at the home of Sauers, Rhodes' brother-in-law. Sauers allegedly previously planned the burglary with Lamoreaux and Medina, police said, and while the Rhodes' were at Sauers' residence, the teenage pair allegedly broke into Rhodes' home and took the valuable coin collection.

On Sunday, Kingston police staked out an undisclosed city location after receiving information that the collection was to be sold in Kingston. Sauers was arrested as a result of the stakeout.

Police say all coins taken in the burglary have now been recovered.

All three men arrested in the case have been jailed without bail pending further court action.

Why Is Al Spada Laughing?



... See Page 15

'Rock Doc' Sentenced To 5 Years

POUGHKEEPSIE

The rock pile could be the next stop for "Rock Doc," Dr. William Abruzzi. He was sentenced to a prison term with a maximum of five years Monday in connection with an alleged sexual attack on a female patient.

Abruzzi, a resident of New Paltz with offices in Wappingers Falls, previously pleaded guilty in Dutchess County Court to first degree sexual abuse, the charge on which he was sentenced Monday.

Dutchess County Judge Raymond F. Aldrich, Jr., who denied a defense request that Abruzzi be released on bail pending the outcome of an appeal, imposed the five-year prison sentence. Abruzzi could have received a maximum prison term of seven years on the charge. Abruzzi had been free on \$10,000 bail prior to sentencing.

The sexual abuse charge stemmed from an incident at Abruzzi's office in 1974. He had admitted previously that he sexually attacked a 27-year-old patient as she lay helpless, under the influence of an anesthetic.

According to Dutchess County District Attorney Albert M. Rosenblatt, the bearded doctor admitted that he turned up the anesthetic to the maximum at his office in order to render the female patient incapable of consenting.

Abruzzi's guilty plea, which averted what promised to be a trial embarrassing to the victim mandated the automatic revocation of his license to practice medicine. First degree sexual abuse is a felony charge.

Abruzzi gained national fame during the 1969 Woodstock Music Festival in Sullivan County when he was credited with preventing many "bad trips," earning the nickname "Rock Doc."

A general practitioner, he was once the campus physician for the State University College at New Paltz.

He is married and is the father of two daughters.

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UPI DATELINE

Ford Threatens Veto, If . . .

WASHINGTON — President Ford has threatened to veto any tax cut bill, including a compromise three-to-six-month extension of current cuts, if Congress continues its refusal to attach a \$395 billion ceiling on fiscal 1977 federal spending.

Senate leaders decided privately to ignore the latest of Ford's many veto threats and quickly pass a brief tax cut extension to prevent the withholding rates of all tax-paying Americans from rising Jan. 1.

A veto fight now appears inevitable with both sides predicting victory.

Heavy Fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem and Christian gunmen, locked in the heaviest fighting in eight months of civil war, battled across the commercial and financial districts of Beirut today despite army attempts to separate them.

Fighting with mortars, rockets and machineguns raged unchecked throughout the night and early today, leaving at least 55 persons dead and more than 100 wounded, police sources said.

Total casualties since April neared 4,700 dead and more than 10,000 wounded.

Lineup Results Not In

DETROIT — A federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa awaits its most crucial information — the results of a lineup during which a secret witness viewed three possible suspects.

Three New Jersey men appeared in the lineup Saturday before the government's secret witness, who claims he saw Hoffa abducted. If the identification was definite, federal authorities said, the government will ask the grand jury to return its first indictments in the case.

Man Killed Near Madrid

MADRID, Spain — Police making identity checks shot and killed a man today in the explosive Basque region of northern Spain.

The victim's girl friend was injured in the second such incident in less than a week.

According to Spanish news agency reports, Pedro Jose Tolosa Goicoechea, 28, was killed and his companion injured when police opened fire on his car near the town of Beasain.

Bankrupt Bill Near

WASHINGTON — Congress is working on legislation to make it possible for big cities to go bankrupt — just in case the forthcoming \$2.3 billion in federal loans fail to save New York from financial collapse.

The last obstacle to the loan program — the will power of Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. — gave way Monday. He said he would no longer try to block a bill appropriating the money for the loan.

A vote was scheduled for Wednesday. Senate approval is certain and the House is likely to go along before the end of the week.

U.S. Vetoes A Resolution

NEW YORK —The United States has cast its 12th veto in U.N. history to block a proposed Security Council resolution condemning Israeli air raids into Lebanon.

The veto came Monday night after the Council refused to add a U.S.-sponsored amendment condemning all violence in the Middle East.

"We worked strenuously for a balanced resolution," U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan told the Council. "We have reluctantly had to veto the resolution which we made clear from the beginning we did not consider balanced."

Obituaries

Read

Robert T. Read Jr., 18, of 23 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a car accident in the town of Poughkeepsie. He was born in Edwards, Calif., June 17, 1957, the son of Robert T. and E. Joanne Weber Read Sr. He was a senior at Roy C. Ketcham High School, a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Wappingers Falls, and had lived in Poughkeepsie for the last 10 years. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers: Randall, Darren and Dean, all at home; three uncles: Terry T. Read, Kingston; Harold Winters, Saugerties; Joseph Weber, Mount Marion; two aunts, Mrs. Carol Newkirk, Hurley, Mrs. Barbara Meyer, Boulder, Colo.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel T. Read Jr., Hurley and several cousins. Friends may call at the Joseph J. Darrow Sr. Funeral Home Inc., 39 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie today 7-9. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 1 p.m. with burial in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert T. Read Jr. Memorial Fund at Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls.

Faas

Mrs. Jennie Faas, 99, of 21 Grove Street, New Paltz, died Dec. 8, at Torrington Extended Care Facilities, Torrington, Conn., after a long illness. She had lived in New Paltz for many years. Mrs. Faas was born Oct. 12, 1876, a daughter of Eli and Phebe Dimsey and was married to the late Martin Faas who died many years ago. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ira DuBois of Pine Bush. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 3 p.m. at the Pine Bush Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Gerret Wullschlegel will officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Greenwell

Daisy May Greenwell, widow of the Rev. Robert Abner Greenwell who had served as pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died Sunday. Mrs. Greenwell who was 93 resided with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Buzalski, at 26 North Bradford Lane, Rossmore, Jamesburg, N.J. where she had lived since 1967. She was born in Elmira. In addition to her daughter she is survived by a son, R. Ernest Greenwell of Rock Hill; and daughter, Mrs. Celestine Malchoff of Sodus; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Leastman of Sydney, Mont., 10 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren. Private interment services will take place at Hillside Cemetery, Middletown Wednesday with the Rev. Richard W. Klein of Millbrook United Methodist Church of Randolph, N.J., officiating. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Rossmore Community Church with the Rev. Robert M. MacNab officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Millbrook United Methodist Church, Randolph, N.J. 07801. Arrangements are being made by the A. S. Cole Funeral Home of Cranbury, N.J.

Williams

John E. Williams, 86, of 335 Third Avenue, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was the son of the late Abraham and Manda Kibburg Williams. His wife, the former Georgiana Countryman, died in 1972. Mr. Williams had been employed most of his life as a shop carpenter. He was a member of the Penckhocke Congregational Church. Mr. Williams is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alton (Lillian) Stewart of Kingston; six grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, two great, great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

READ—Robert T. Jr., resident of 23 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, beloved son of Robert T. Sr., and E. Joanne Weber, nephew of Terry T. Read, Kingston, Harold Winters, Saugerties, Mrs. Carol Newkirk, Hurley, Joseph Weber, Mt. Marion, Mrs. Barbara Meyer, Boulder, Colo., and grandson of Mrs. Samuel T. Read Jr., Hurley, N.Y. Calling hours tonight 7-9 p.m. at the Joseph J. Darrow Sr. Funeral Home Inc., 39 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie. Services Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment at New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the Robert T. Read Jr. Memorial fund at Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest December 8, 1975, John E. Williams of 335 Third Avenue, father of Mrs. Alton (Lillian) Stewart. Six grandchildren, thirteen great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STEWART—Entered into rest December 8, 1975, Helen W. Stewart, RN of 1043 Codwise Street, wife of the late S. Fraser Stewart, mother of Mrs. Fortunato (Mary Jane) Viano, sister of Mrs. Lucas (Pearl) Gardiner, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James L. Wright Sr., who passed away one year ago today December 9, 1974. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts we love him still. As in memory is as dear today. His memory he passed away. We often sit and think of him when we are all alone. For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. PEGGY AND KEVIN

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, Dr. Lehner, Dr. Pauker, Dr. Madavian, Nurses at Kingston Hospital and Mr. Keyser for their thoughtfulness in the loss of our husband and father, Christian Bennett.

Mrs. Christian Bennett, Mr. & Mrs. Laurence Winchell Jr. Adv.

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More Violence In NYC Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — City streets and curbs are littered with 35,000 tons of garbage piled up in an eight-day strike by private sanitation workers that has escalated into firebombings and attacks on garbage trucks and workers.

In the latest outbreak of violence, the cab of a sanitation truck was destroyed by a firebomb early Monday as its crew

was picking up meat wastes in midtown Manhattan.

About noon, a dump truck hauling paper waste was curbed on the Cross Bronx Expressway by two cars carrying 10 men who, police said, smashed the windows with golf clubs and slashed the tires.

No injuries were reported in either incident and no arrests were made. Last week, two trucks were set afire and the crews of both vehicles were beaten.

Mayor Abraham Beame Monday night called for around-the-clock talks to end the walkout by some 1,700 members of Teamsters Local 813, which has resulted in the garbage piled up outside restaurants and other commercial buildings.

The mayor also ordered officials to work out a schedule for the sanitation department to pick up garbage in critical areas.

City Health Commissioner

Lowell Bellin said because of the cold weather, the garbage would not become a health problem for at least two weeks.

Beame announced Monday he had asked Vincent McDonnell, head of the state mediation service, to call union negotiators and representatives of the 450 private carting companies involved into negotiations.

"I will try to keep them there till we get this thing resolved," McDonnell said. The union last Sunday turned down a management offer of raises totaling \$25 over a three-year contract. The Teamsters are asking for a \$65 pay hike.

As to the mounting garbage, acting Sanitation Commissioner Martin Lang said, "Since last Wednesday we have had a procedure for removing waste that posed a fire or health hazard. The total amount we removed is only a minuscule portion of the accumulation of some 35,000 tons now littering the city."

Setting Things Straight

KINGSTON

A report in Friday's Freeman which stated that the board of public works has approved a contract with Spada Sanitation Inc. to haul city trash was inaccurate in stating that the amount would add up to 400 tons a day. A spokesman for the Spada firm said the amount was 400 tons a week.

The article also stated that it would cost the city more under the Spada contract (for the first 10 years) than under a bid submitted by Dutchess Sanitation. Michael Spada, president of Spada Sanitation Inc., allows that the 10-year cost (based on a cost of living factor of five per cent) would be higher but that the 20-year cost would be lower than Dutchess. Spada's per ton cost would remain at \$12 over the 20-year period while that of Dutchess would rise to \$24.50 after 15 years.

Finally, the name of County Clerk Albert Spada was used in the article only for identification purposes; he is Michael Spada's brother. Michael Spada also has a son named Michael. Spada said his brother Albert has no connection with Spada Sanitation Inc.

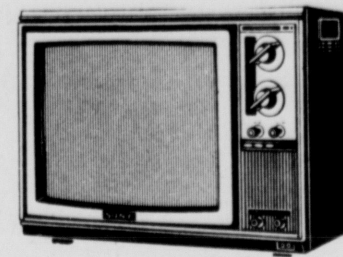
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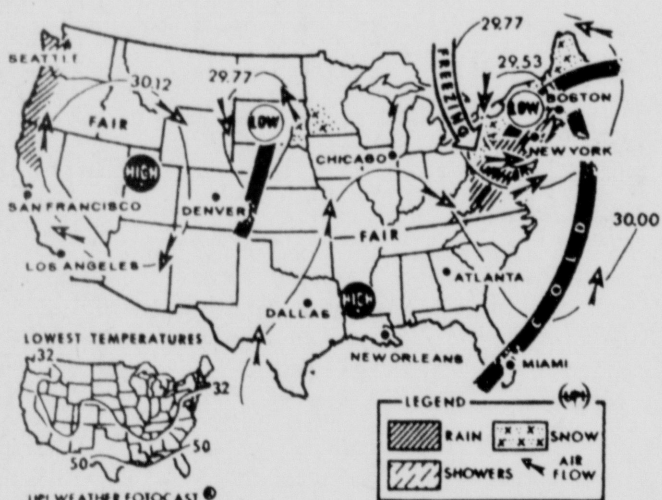
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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday
Tonight will find rain and snow falling over the northeastern half of the West coast and some snow is likely in parts of the upper Mississippi valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 31 (46), Boston 27 (45), Chicago 22 (33), Dallas 41 (66), Denver 35 (58), Duluth 13 (27), Houston 34 (69), Jacksonville 39 (58), Kansas City 31 (47), Los Angeles 45 (65), Miami 59 (74), New Orleans 35 (58), New York 34 (50), Phoenix 45 (76), San Francisco 40 (57), Seattle 41 (46), St. Louis 27 (40), Washington 34 (48).

The Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1975

Sun rises at 7:12 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Rain Possible

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Southern Adirondacks, Catskills — Cloudy with periods of light snow this morning, probably changing to rain this afternoon. Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible. Highs in the mid 30s. Rain tonight and possibly some heavy showers. Low temperatures in the 30s. Wednesday, cloudy with showers likely but changing to snow

flurries in the afternoon. Highs around 40. East to southeast winds today and tonight 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly towards sunrise. The probability of precipitation is 80 per cent today and tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy with rain likely developing today, possibly beginning as snow in some sections. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Rain, possibly heavy at times, tonight. Lows around 40. Cloudy with a likelihood of rain or showers continuing Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Southeast winds today and tonight 10 to 20 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Cloudy with light snow likely later this morning, probably changing to rain by late afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Periods of rain tonight, possibly heavy at times. Lows in the 30s. Cloudy with a likelihood of further rain or showers Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Southeast winds today and tonight 10 to 20 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday.

Plan Termed 'Drastic'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey, trying to force a showdown with the legislature, today was to unveil a drastic plan of taxes, cuts and layoffs to close what he contends will be a \$1.7 billion state deficit by April 1977.

Details of the governor's budget balancing plan were to be spelled out for lawmakers and for the news media at elaborate "budget briefing" sessions in the Capitol's ceremonial Red Room.

Carey was expected to call

for up to \$900 million in new taxes, severe across-the-board cuts in spending and the firing of thousands of state workers.

Otherwise unable to move the lawmakers to consider his call for taxes during the present emergency session of the legislature, Carey has chosen to link the state's budget problems with the borrowing difficulties of the semi-independent Housing Finance Agency.

The Carey administration is hoping the threat of default by the HFA next Monday on \$143 million in notes will force leaders to consider his tax proposals at the same time.

Metric Holdout Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just 100 years ago, the United States signed the original pact setting up the international metric system. Today it is the only major nation in the world not using it.

The only other holdouts are Liberia, Yemen, Brunei and Burma.

Senate voted Monday to nudge the nation a little closer to the world standard by approving legislation to accept meters, liters and grams as the nation's "predominant but not exclusive" system of measurement and to convert to its general use within 10 years.

The bill — appropriately enough bearing the number S.100 and accompanied by committee report No. 500 — now goes to the House, where a similar measure passed earlier.

Neither would require adoption of metric measurement but would allow for a dual system to exist while providing some federal aid for education, coordination and voluntary conversion.

The United States invented the decimal dollar system for its money shortly after the Revolution to get away from British pounds and pence, but has clung officially to the cumbersome English system for measuring everything else.

But use of the metric system, which measures in units of 10s, 100s and 1000s, has been legal in the United States since 1866 and its use has grown rapidly in recent years. It is now being taught in schools in all 50 states and many industries have converted to compete on equal footing in international markets.

power to reduce state aid to localities and schools, and across-the-board reductions in nearly all state operations.

In anticipation of Carey's announcement, Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson Monday issued a press release criticizing the Democratic governor for "squandering the taxpayers' money" by spending above the limit approved by the legislature in the current state budget.

Carey's briefing and Anderson's press release, which alleged spending was \$239 million above the budget authorization, are the latest shots in a running battle between the two leaders over the tax issue.

Carey's first budget message, delivered to the legislature only a few weeks after he took the oath of office in January, called for \$806 million in new taxes.

However, he was denied those new levies by Republicans in control of the Senate and who thus have virtual veto power over anything moving through the legislature.

Last week, Anderson rapped Carey for focusing on the issue of the disputed state budget gap while the possible default of the HFA "is coming down the track at us at about 100 mph."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia police said today they have called in many persons from the city's homosexual community for questioning in connection with the death of millionaire newspaper heir John S. Knight.

Police, believing the 30-year-old heir knew his killers, said the homosexuals were questioned because of various items found in Knight's apartment.

Officers said the items included nude photographs of young men, tape recordings

that included accounts of sexual activities in the apartment, and dairies that included accounts of various sexual activities.

Knight was stabbed to death early Sunday in his lavish 23rd-floor apartment on fashionable Rittenhouse Square during an apparent robbery by three young men.

Mrs. Rosemary McKinnon, a Knight house guest who was tied up and later stabbed in an elevator by one of the assailants, said Knight received a telephone call that she characterized as homosexual in nature just before the robbery.

Mrs. McKinnon, who was staying at the Knight apartment along with her husband, Dr. John McKinnon, was reported in fair condition at Graduate Hospital with stab wounds of the stomach and hand.

Squads of police searched the area looking for clues and a massive hunt was in progress for the three suspects, one of whom was described as having needle tracks on his arm.

Joseph Golden, chief of de-

tectives, said police "don't really know" whether Knight, special projects editor for the Philadelphia Daily News, knew his assailants. But, he said, "we didn't find any forceful entry" into the apartment, which had a double lock on the door and a peephole.

William Sage, in his early 20s, who identified himself as Knight's "best friend from Detroit" said he was summoned by Philadelphia police Sunday and interviewed.

James Knight, brother of John S. Knight, editorial board chairman of the Knight-

Ridder Newspapers and grandfather of the slain bachelor, also spoke with police.

It was reported that two suitcases containing jewelry and silverware and a \$4,000 wristwatch were taken from the Knight apartment.

Knight began his newspaper career at the age of 17. He came to the Daily News from the Detroit Free Press, where he won several awards. His father, Army Lt. John S. Knight Jr., was killed in action in Belgium in 1945, the year Knight was born.

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SCHERMERHORN ADDRESSES GROUP
(Freeman photo)

County AARP Hears Senator

WEST PARK
Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) celebrated its fourth annual Christmas dinner Monday afternoon at the Hedges Restaurant at West Park. State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn attended the dinner but spoke only a few moments, being forced to leave for another engagement.

Before he left, Schermerhorn said he was donating \$500 to the new burn treatment center to be built in the Hudson Valley to match the \$500 donation voted by Chapter 975's directors. The burn treatment center, supported by various fire-fighting organizations in the Hudson Valley, will be constructed at a still-to-be chosen location somewhere in Westchester County.

Accordianist Dorothy Galani of Poughkeepsie furnished accordion music for dancing and for a community sing. Instead of the usual exchange of Christmas gifts among members, the chapter this year voted to turn over the money to a committee which bought gift packages for residents of the county infirmary.

The 60 persons in attendance joined in wishing a happy birthday to Bert Schoonmaker, who celebrated his ninetieth.

Mrs. Jessie Shepherd served as dinner chairman. Chapter President Joseph Lorenzo and his wife Elsie, a former president, left immediately after the meeting for a three-month trip to Florida.



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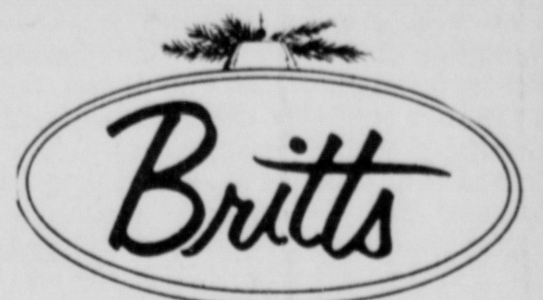


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YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

**3-DAYS ONLY
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**Men's
Pre-Washed
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Special Purchase

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Jeans pre-washed for that worn look, softer texture, casual good looks.



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Editorials

Shoplifting Season

The "happy holiday season" is upon us and it's the period of the year when half of all shoplifting occurs.

The Freeman reminds area stores — prosecute shoplifters. Across the nation this year, stores, the courts and police agencies are getting tougher on those caught stealing.

That is what it is — stealing. For some reason, the word shoplifting has come to connote some minor thing that no one should become too excited about. Not so. It is no different, morally, for a person to steal something off a store counter than out of a bank or from a residence. It's just easier. Or has been.

But the would be thieves are going to find themselves getting caught more often this year. And they're going to find stores ready to prosecute. And they're going to find the courts unwilling to be lenient in crimes that today are costing merchants an estimated \$5 billion a year. And if the merchants are getting stuck for that much loot, the cost will have to be borne by the buyer.

Speaking of shoplifting, perhaps the State Legislature could stop its many petty arguments over meaningless subjects and review a new Illinois statute covering shoplifting. It is typical of the recent efforts to crack down on what has become an expensive habit of the lawless, specifically defines as a crime such things as switching tags to reduce prices. It spells out how merchants can detain suspects. And it holds parents responsible for what their children do.

Most shoplifters are middle class housewives and children with more than enough cash to pay. What is reflected, apparently, is merely another aspect of a generally lower code of morality that emphasizes, primarily, not getting caught when living dangerously.

Economic Conference

Next week a major conference is scheduled in Albany under the sponsorship of the New York State Senate. Legislative leaders from nine northeastern states will discuss the economic future of the northeastern region and changes in federal and state policies necessary to restore a healthy economy.

The meeting could be productive. It will involve those most closely associated with the means of producing economic growth — the majority and minority leaders of both legislative houses, and chairmen of key committees from Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Warren Anderson, the Senate majority leader, is hopeful the conference can come up with some legislative tools to foster regional economic growth. There certainly is a need for coordinated action.

The Freeman will keep an eye on what takes place at the conference. It could turn out to be the start of something big — at least economically — for the entire region.

Readers Write

The Other Alternative

Editor, The Freeman

New York City has been in trouble, vocally crying out for help, since September. Yet, at Thanksgiving, after Ford has placed himself at an advantage, relented, and the State Legislature has made tax adjustments, in effect, after relief has come; now, comes the concern from citizens which should have been manifested way back then.

Ford has committed crimes of cover-up and constitutional abuse against American citizens and is afraid of New York's traditional regard for freedom of speech and the press. Those who cry out now knew this before New York gave Ford his mysterious concessions. Most solutions will now be in Ford's favor. Prima donnam and profiteering by dissimulating individuals in Ford's camp may now have their field day, implying that the public has no other alternative than to accept the acts playing before them as if the were "bricks", without personality, intelligence or feeling.

Of course, people care about this problem. But they do not communicate. Like Joseph Heller in the New York Times, many people want the government to stop destroying the lives and humanity of its citizens, but they are afraid to say it because they fear being overheard. Or like the feature writer in TV Guide, who simply decided to say the unspeakable, that observation led her to conclude that many Americans felt the country is turning into a police state, full of concentration camps and political prisoners, that genocide is being committed against Black People, systematically, intentionally, and that powerful politicians know this.

But the fact is, that with eight million

mouths in New York, aware of the existence of other individuals, who like themselves, feel boxed in and dehumanized, no one will trust another enough to organize a group and speak out. Instead of using their numbers and knowledge to group and face their situation, they wait for certain individuals whom they feel are designated by fate, or by virtue of previous injury, to speak out for them. The incredible part of this is, they don't dare communicate this idea either. Joseph Heller said he hardly dares speak openly in his bedroom, for fear it's bugged.

If this attitude prevails, then the only alternative is to turn eight million, sixteen million, two hundred million lives over to criminal psychopaths whose chief occupation has been and will be illicit population reduction. Organized Organization is the only answer. Trust has to begin somewhere. Already many writers have expressed themselves, and those individuals are a starting point. But there must be honesty and communication, ruling out covert hints and intuition as a means of communications, as if everyone in the world were equipped with ESP. The point is that other alternatives exist, mainly, in the ability of any organized, and therefore, self-protected group to say what's happening, and if they refuse to do so, then why complain those injured already would not help them. Before there is trust, interested parties must create an organization to trust.

I guess the other alternative is to join Up With Psychos. Sincerely,

BELINDA SCILIO,
Lake Katrine.

Thanks From S.N.A.P.

Editor, The Freeman:

At this holiday season, workers for S.N.A.P. (Spay, Neuter A Pet) would like to express their gratitude to those people who have so kindly contributed their interest and their time to this worthwhile cause.

S.N.A.P. is a young organization. At present its membership is small, but since its beginning in June it has surely accomplished much that is good.

The dreadful problem of animal overpopulation is happening everywhere, — in your own state, county, town and neighborhood. Spaying and neutering are the only effective means of preventing this, and unfortunately there are countless irresponsible people who refuse to protect their animals by having this done, although they are not always ignorant of the fate of unwanted offspring.

Low-cost clinics would help immeasurably, of course, but there are so pitifully few of these in the United States today. Therefore, funds for a subsidize program are being raised in this area by a small group of concerned, compassionate people whose only compensation is the satisfaction of knowing that with every animal they subsidize, countless unwanted kittens and puppies will never suffer abandonment or death by some inhumane method.

S.N.A.P. has subsidized the spaying or neutering of more than one hundred

animals, usually providing half (and often more) of the cost. Understandably it cannot assist people who can well afford to pay the full amount for their pet, but there are many kind-hearted people living on a limited income who have given a good home to a stray dog or cat, and who truly need the help that S.N.A.P. offers.

Although this organization is not funded or supported by any S.P.C.A. either locally or otherwise, it indirectly helps such Shelters by preventing the births of thousands of surplus animals that would probably be taken to a place where the chance of being adopted is relatively small, and the chance of being put to death is far more likely.

S.N.A.P. needs your help. If you can contribute, we are very grateful. Even a little time given to food sales, book sales and other fund-raising activities is welcome. No offer is too small, for the need is very great.

We wish you a wonderful Christmas, and in the hustle and bustle of holiday preparations, please remember the animals. They cannot speak for themselves, and they depend on people like you.

And in the age-old words of "Tiny Tim" — God Bless Us Every One.

Workers for S.N.A.P.,
DOROTHY C. WILSON
Kingston

'They Followed Me Home'



On the Right

Committee's Death

By William F. Buckley Jr.

They used to tell us that one of the reasons to do away with the House Committee on Internal Security was that the Senate has a perfectly good Committee on Internal Security of its own, so why the duplication? After a good many years, the critics won that battle. And now, without anybody much really noticing, they may be about to win the battle to eliminate the last significant legislative watchdog over internal security, unless the full Senate wakes up. At this writing, the budget of the Senate subcommittee has been cut in half, from \$36,000 a month to less than \$20,000, which is barely enough to pay the overhead, and not enough to permit it to hold its vital hearings. This economy was effected at a desultory meeting of the Senate on a sleepy Saturday in late July, with only a dozen members on the floor.

There are, here and there in America, citizens who are upset by the creeping indifference to the continuing and awesomely complex question of internal security. One of them wrote to one of the senators who had participated in the budget-slashing.

Now Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is among the most conscientious men in the Senate. His instincts are adamantly civilized, whatever one feels about the nostrums that attract him. Out of his office went a letter to one correspondent disparaging the work of the Committee in language utterly unrelated to reality. The Senator's letter said that the Senate committee's work had reduced to the staff's "drawing its own salary."

The Senator, suggesting the Stakhanovite schedules of other senate committees between 1970 and 1975, drew an invidious comparison. "During this same period of time, which covers six years, this subcommittee held a total of only eight days of hearings." A little while later, another correspondent received from Senator Hatfield what had clearly now become a form letter (that is necessary in the transaction of congressional correspondence) with, however, a shrewd alteration. The clause had now become, "this subcommittee held a total of only eight public hearings on legislative matters."

Now, the fact of the matter is that Senator Hatfield is dreadfully misinformed. Since, in his case, one can simply eliminate the possibility that he is intentionally distorting the record, it must follow that he has received gross misin-

formation. During the last six fiscal years, the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security has held over 90 hearings, which would dispose of Version I letter.

As to Version II, we need to deal with the insinuation qualifier, "on legislative matters." That is best answered by looking at the mandate of the Internal Security Subcommittee. Indeed, by merely inspecting its full title. It is called "Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws of the Committee on the Judiciary."

A Congress that has suddenly become so alert to investigating the conduct of the executive agencies should not find this the appropriate moment to be indifferent to the administration of its own laws. Let alone the necessity of new laws. During the period in question, the Senate subcommittee conducted extensive investigations into — for example — the human cost of Communism in the Soviet Union, China, — and, Vietnam: an investigation of vital interest to everyone who wasted his heart and his mind wrestling with moral and geopolitical questions that tormented this nation. The Committee examined rules of procedure and information for witnesses in respect of internal security, it revealed the legacy of the experiences of Alexander Orlov, examined Soviet disarmament propaganda, reported on the Weather Underground, went exhaustively into marijuana and hashish traffic in defiance of our laws, examined Soviet intelligence and security practices, reported on the long list of Fidel Castro's hemispheric subversion and broken pledges, and issued six studies and hearing records on the awful problems of terrorism and counterterrorism.

The United States today is crushed by the dilemma brought to light by recent revelations involving the conduct of the FBI and the CIA. Both these agencies were set up by statute essentially for the purpose of guarding our internal security. "We are friends of liberty everywhere in the world," John Quincy Adams wrote, "but custodians only of our own." It is hard to imagine a moment when we have needed more than we do today hard facts on the basis of which to adjust the scales. What a curious moment to emasculate the only committee of Congress exclusively devoted to such tasks. Friends of Senator Hatfield, from all sides of the political spectrum, would hope that he will reconsider, and are confident that he will reform himself.

Slapping Adam's Hand

Not bad for a society whose ideological imperatives have forced it to replace Santa Claus with Father Frost; but, if you're not impressed, don't forget all is not going as well with capitalism as it might. In addition to inflation and unemployment the Christians are getting out of control and are slapping Adam Smith's unseen hand which, according to the theological orthodoxies of private enterprise, infallibly guides the free market.

In this instance the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York is driving MCT, an Italian clothes manufacturer, off the billboards and out of the temples and the department stores. MCT, for those who don't keep up with these things, sells the famous Jesus Jeans.

Under pressure from the ecclesiastic authorities, who seem to think that even a free market shouldn't take liberties, MCT has taken down their n by a lady with a plumpious fanny over which are written the words: "Chi mi ama, mi segua." English Bible readers will recognize the words as Jesus' command that, "He who loves me, follows me." He does not, however, follow Him into Bloomingdale's department store, where plans for a "Jesus Jeans Boutique" have been cancelled.

An even raunchier ad appeared in a magazine called "Gentleman's Quarterly" with the cutline: "Thou shalt wear no other jeans but me." This drew few complaints from religious circles, which may only indicate that clergymen have better taste than to read a periodical with such a suspect name. They do read "Playboy," though, and have been howling for months about that magazine's ad carrying the statement: "I read Playboy and found God."

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The onset of the Christmas season finds the folks at Miles Laboratories less concerned with matters spiritual than with the state of the nation's gastrointestinal tract. They're not speaking for publication, but industry sources say Miles' give

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rep. Carl Albert And His Moon Girl

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the past year, Speaker Carl Albert has acquired a new friend. She is Susan Bergman, a smiling young of the Korean religious-political cultist, Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

The hazel-eyed Ms. Bergman sits in the House gallery, often in the special section reserved for Congressmen's families, where she watches the Speaker in action almost every day.

Earlier in the day, she usually greets him in the hallway outside his office and presents him with flowers. Often she brews him Ginseng tea in the small kitchen just down the hall from the Speaker's ornate office where the two of them spend many pleasant hours.

Albert has also been seen on the cocktail circuit with other young women from his office, two of them exotic Oriental beauties. He arranged a special visa so one of them, Grace Chen, could work in his office. Not long afterward, he turned up in his own car to help her move to a new apartment.

The Speaker brought three office girls — Iris Adams, Verneil English and Kathryn Prewitt — to keep him company on his recent trip to Russia. And four lovelies — Iris Adams, Loise Butler, Kathleen Kwoc and Helen Newman — accompanied him to China.

In those gossip circles that thrive on the bons mots, the pouts, the whims and the blunders of Washington bigwigs, the Speaker's relationship with his attractive office help has stirred titillating talk.

Several associates of the Speaker say he looks upon the women on his staff in more than a fatherly fashion. Albert claims no more than a mildly paternal attitude toward the women he employs. He admitted having a stormy argument, however, with a former staff member about her social life. According to Albert: "I told her I didn't want my staff going with married Congressmen."

The fading, freckled firebrand, who at five-foot-four was once known as the mighty mite of Capitol Hill, is indignant over the gossip. He insists that he has never behaved improperly with his female employees. "I'm just friendly with them," he told us.

Susan Bergman was once seen making a hasty exit from his private office when the Speaker's wife, Mary Isabelle, arrived in the outer reception area. The Moon proselyte departed hurriedly through a side door as Mrs. Albert entered the front door.

The Speaker told us he couldn't remember any such incident. Anyway, he said, Mrs. Albert knows Sue Bergman and "knows she's a nice girl."

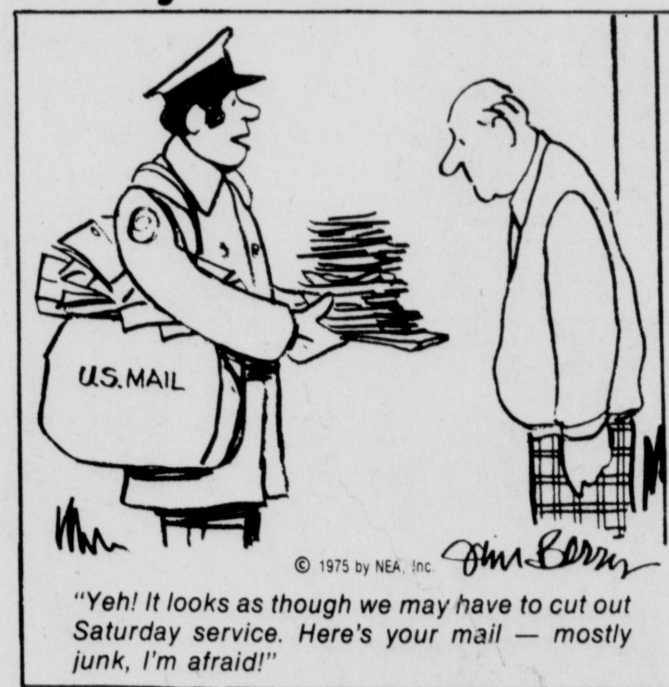
Albert described his new friend as "just a nice girl, a very nice girl, a Jewish girl from New York. She got all hepped up on the Lord Jesus, and she just wants to share it. I think that's a nice thing . . . She's trying to convert me."

Their friendship, he said, is perfectly innocent. "Why, I'm 67 years old. She's just a girl. She doesn't have any crush on me. She just brings me flowers. She just walks in here and sits down and chats. Sometimes she'll walk in and sit down while I'm working. I didn't pay her no mind."

When Egypt's President Anwar Sadat spoke to Congress, Albert kindly gave the Moon girl one of his two gallery passes so she could watch the historic moment. He also introduced her to some of the astronauts at a reception for the Russian-American space team.

He may have given her an occasional ride, too, in his Speaker's limousine, he acknowledged. "I've got no apologies for it!"

Berry's World



"Yeh! It looks as though we may have to cut out Saturday service. Here's your mail — mostly junk, I'm afraid!"

A Rock for This Year's Christmas

WASHINGTON (KFS) — This is the season of Advent, a time for reflecting on the joys and sadnesses, hopes and accomplishments of others. But in case you've been too busy trying to make the car payment, the mortgage and the food bill balance with the numbers on your paycheck, assuming you have one, here-with are culled a few of the more obscure items from the public prints to cause you either to ponder or rejoice.

While we in America waited with suspense to see if Jerry Ford was going to fall off The Great Wall of China, in Russia the magazine "Sovetskaya Kultura" lamented the backward state of that country's amusement parks. "In Moscow's Gorky Park they have been trying for several years to install a simulated sputnik space flight but they were unable to complete it because it was too complex," the publication said as it informed its readers that "the most popular attractions today are air flights and underseas voyages but even bumper cars are too expensive."

"Variety," which as show business' trade mag must keep track of these things, says the Soviets would dearly love to have a Communist version of Disneyland tucked into the next five-year plan even if it means a few less tractors.

"Socialistland," as this undertaking has been named, "would include a miniature train visitors can ride, copied from the one that brought Lenin out of exile to the Finland Station in Petrograd, a replica of the cruiser "Aurora" that fired the first shot of the Revolution on which visitors can cruise around an artificial lake, and a twice daily battle in which the Red Army always defeats the Czarist White Army during the civil war."

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'em-the-old-one-two ad campaign for Alka-Seltzer fizzled (yuk) so badly it had to be replaced with "plop-plop, fizz-fizz, oh, what a relief it is" to fight off the charge of the chewable, solid for

antacids like Rolaids. The still unanswered question is whether there will be anybody with enough money this Yuletide to be able to afford to overindulge and therefore have need of either product.

But Gary Dahl of Los Gatos, Calif., will be able to afford to overindulge. He is selling 15,000 rocks a week at two dollars apiece. Mr. Dahl's rocks come in a box with breathing holes and shredded newspaper and are inspired by the old barroom crack that, "I don't have to worry about walking my dog because I own a pet rock."

Expectations in the rock with roll business are decidedly bullish. The public relations person for Dahl's Rock Bottom Productions is quoted as saying, "Experts tell us it's more than a super-quick fad. It could go on for as long as a year."

Longer maybe. Jerry Ford will certainly buy them for Christmas presents, and, if the good comrades at "Sovetskaya Kultura" get behind this promotion, those dumb kulaks may pay more for rocks than for wheat.

The Jews of Cairo . . . 'A Life of Hardship But Peace'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Herb Kamm, associate editor of The Cleveland Press, and his wife, Phyllis, returned recently from a reporting tour of Israel and Egypt. Following is one of their reports.)

By Phyllis and Herb Kamm
(First in a series)

CAIRO, Egypt (NEA) — The sand-colored granit building in bustling, fashionable Adly Pasha Street is hardly distinguishable as a house of worship. You must look carefully to find the Star of David carved into the facade about 25 feet above the street. A tall ornamental iron fence guards the stairway, discouraging the casual passerby from seeking entry.

Even if you are looking for the synagogue, it is difficult to find. Few people are aware of its existence, even though it is the only functioning synagogue in Cairo. (Once there were six — each with a large congregation.)

This is Ismailia Synagogue, also known as Doors to Heaven Synagogue.

Somehow the Doors to Heaven Synagogue, just a few paces from the frenetic auto, bus, truck and human traffic of downtown Cairo, symbolizes the status of the Jews of the city, barely noticeable against the background of 7,000,000 Cairenes.

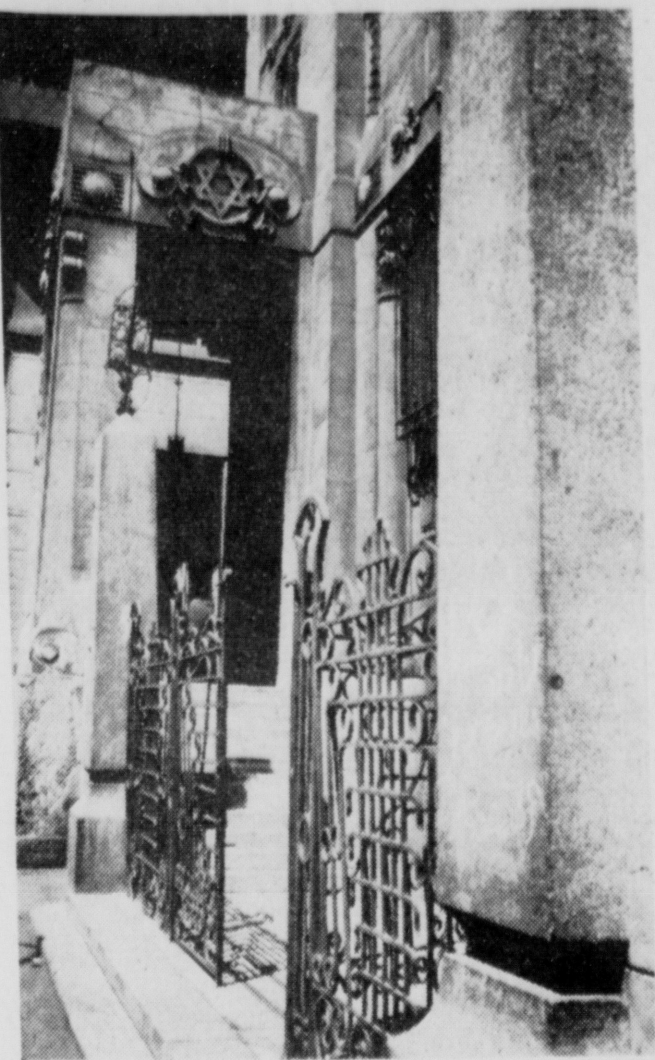
The Jewish community of Cairo is an ancient one, dating back 2,500 years. Over the centuries their numbers grew and as late as 1952, when Nasser took over the reins of government, there were 50,000 Jews in Cairo. After the war with Israel in 1956, many of them left the country. Then, after the 1967 war, the dwindling Jewish population was further reduced by a second exodus.

It was the decree of the government both times that if (parents, children, grandparents) left, the entire family had to go. They were not allowed to take money or personal possessions but they were permitted to leave their property in the care of those Jews who stayed behind.

Now there are 200 or 300 Jews left in the city — and perhaps a few more who do not identify themselves as Jews. Most of them are elderly. They live on income from their pensions and savings from former professions (law, medicine, teaching, banking) or businesses. The needy among them are helped from the income from the property left by the emigres. Funds from the same source are also used to maintain the synagogue and a home for the aged.

When we visited the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we were greeted warmly by the few people gathered there to worship. In a sanctuary that once was filled with a thousand people at this holy time of year, there was now only a handful: about 15 men well into their 60s or 70s, several middle-aged and two young women, two teenagers and three small children.

We sat in the high-backed, hand-carved pews and looked up at the great balcony supported on each side by six marble ionic columns and



'Doors to Heaven'

This synagogue, called "Ismailia" is Cairo's only Jewish house of worship.

fenced in with a handsome carved balustrade. The carpeted sanctuary, rectangular in shape, has a magnificent marble rostrum where the readers stood to conduct the service. There is no one to replace the rabbi who died a year ago. Services are led by various members of the congregation.

The men seemed eager to talk with their American visitors, even after they learned we were journalists. The women, except for one, were hesitant, fearful. After the first flurry of female interest when

they learned we were going on to Israel from Egypt, they moved away from their interviewer and the woman who was so eager to speak.

During the Yom Kippur service an Egyptian television crew intruded to film a documentary on religious freedom for the Jews in Egypt. A representative of Egyptian President Sadat, Nasser el Amsari, brought greetings from Sadat, and Albert Sasson, a member of the congregation, recited a prayer in Arabic for the wellbeing of the president and the nation.

Felix Iscaki, president of the Synagogue, told us this is an annual custom and that even during the Yom Kippur service in 1973, as Egyptian armies were attacking across the Suez Canal, Sadat's representative had arrived with his message of goodwill for the Jews of Cairo.

Iscaki is a small, pleasant-faced man nearing his 69th birthday who has no desire to leave Cairo, where he was born and has spent all his years. Recently he visited relatives in the United States, but he would not leave Egypt until he was able to obtain a re-entry visa. It has been the policy of the Egyptian government to allow Jews to emigrate, but not to return.

He is convinced peace will bring a return of the Jews. "We are happy because there is a great probability of finish of the war. When there is peace the Jews will return. Not

only the Jews who were in Egypt but also many Jews from outside will come here because there is plenty of business," he told us. But he concedes that the young who are left are still anxious to get out and those who are out will not return.

There seem to be no restrictions on the movement of the Jews within the city, or the rest of the country, but opportunities for employment for the younger Jews are limited, although several are attending American University in Cairo. Their tuition is being paid for the community fund.

One of the worshippers was Elia Cohen, who had been expelled from the country in 1967 during the Six Day War and now lives in Paris. Contrary to the edict, his mother was not forced to leave Egypt with him. Now she is an old lady.

"I wrote President Sadat for

permission to visit my mother and was granted a temporary visa," he explained. He returned to Cairo in May and was due to leave September 14th (Yom Kippur eve) but was extending his visit pending a decision on his request for a permanent return.

Although the Synagogue is the focal point of life for a few Jews, most of the few hundred still in Cairo live quietly isolated. There are even those whose Jewishness is unknown to their neighbors, like Eliahu Levy to whom we delivered medicines from his brother in Cleveland.

He lives in a large, high-ceilinged barren apartment that once was comfortably furnished. The apartment overlooks the broad Sharia Ramesses not far from the railroad terminal, but the shutters were closed and all we could see in the dimness was the small-statured, dark-skinned

man in a yellowed galabaya (the white cotton loose garment worn by Arab men) and leather scuffs.

He, like other elderly Jews in Cairo, is reluctant to leave the

loneliness of his known life for a strange world beyond the horizon. And so they live in the shadows, but in peace.

(NEXT: Egypt's economy in peace.)

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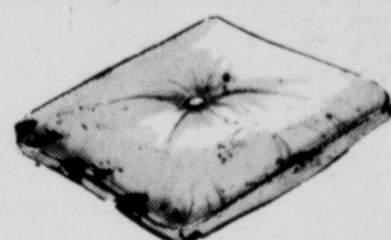
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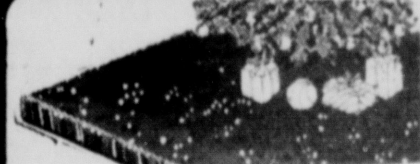
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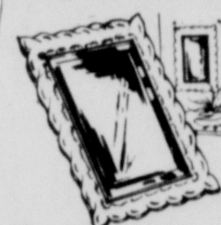
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An Eye on the Vote Getters

By United Press International

Liberal Democrats in New York and Massachusetts held conventions to endorse a presidential candidate over the weekend and got nowhere.

But Fred Harris, who did well — though not well enough to win — may have won more respect for his candidacy.

In both conventions, no one got enough votes to win an endorsement. Harris, former Oklahoma senator and former party chairman who espouses a "populist" viewpoint, was the most consistent vote getter.

President Ford will prove his vote-getting ability on a wider scale than he did in his last election in Michigan's 5th District, says his campaign manager. Howard "Bo" Callaway, head of the President Ford Committee, said Sunday Ford would win the first three major primaries.

He said Ronald Reagan is waging a "two-state" campaign, pinning his hopes on doing well in New Hampshire and Florida.

But Callaway predicted flatly Ford will beat the former California governor in those two states plus Illinois, thus defeating Reagan in his three best states, with Ford strongholds to follow.

Callaway, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said Ford would be wise politically to veto the tax cut, energy and common situs picketing bills now before Congress.

The New York New Democratic Coalition, whose 1972 endorsement helped George McGovern win the nomination, met Saturday and after five hours of balloting failed to endorse

a candidate. A 60 per cent vote was needed, and Sen. Birch Bayh came within a single vote, at 59.95 per cent, of winning the prize.

It was the opposition of forces backing Harris and Rep. Morris Udall that kept Bayh from winning. Harris was second in New York with 30.2 per cent.

Bayh, however, got only 4.4 per cent at Sunday's four-ballot meeting of the Massachusetts Citizens for Participation in Political Action. Harris won the highest vote total among the candidates, 38.7 per cent, but that was far short of the two-thirds needed for endorsement.

Udall was second in the Massachusetts balloting with 25.7 per cent, followed, surprisingly, by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, with 23.7.

The two meetings were the last of their kind before actual delegate selection begins in Iowa in mid-January and were considered important because they came in states with large populations and liberal voting trends.

New York, which has a key primary April 6, has long been considered a top prize by all candidates in both parties because of its large number of delegates and its placement on the primary calendar.

But recent developments indicate that most of the New York delegates will be controlled not by any of the candidates by Gov. Hugh Carey for the Democrats and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans.

Each has begun maneuvering to field and win with uncommitted delegate slates.

Civil Rights Celebration Marred

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Proud of its past but uncertain of the future, a fragmented civil rights movement celebrated its 20th anniversary last weekend, afraid that young blacks do not appreciate the accomplishments and that whites may succeed in reversing some of them.

Twenty years after the Montgomery bus boycott began the movement, civil rights leaders defended school busing, said the first priority of the nation should be full employment, demanded an independent investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and said King's birthdate of Jan. 15 should be made a national holiday.

Busing was defended as the only realistic means of bringing about school integration, but participants in a seminar — one in a series of gatherings sponsored by a variety of civil rights organizations from throughout the country — conceded it had often failed to provide quality education and voiced fears that Congress would yield to white pressure and place severe curbs on busing.

"Ten years from now, white people will realize that the

best thing that happened to their kids is that they were bused," said Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. "If it were not for integration we'd have culturally deprived white kids and culturally deprived black kids."

"Many of the things that were won are easily taken for granted," said Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond. "It's sad to meet young people who believe the last 20 years of struggle began when Stokely Carmichael shouted 'black power' in Mississippi."

The strains in the movement showed frequently during the weekend meetings, although some speakers said the media overplayed them while ignoring accomplishments.

John Lewis, the head of the Voter Education Project and once the leader of the now-defunct Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), complained the "so-

called superstars" of the movement all left Friday, the first day of what was to be a three-day celebration.

"We have a large action agenda in 1976," said Southern Christian Leadership Conference vice president Bernard Lee, beginning with a probusing march in Louisville Jan. 15. "The movement is moving on, but the white press, if you leave it to them, you'd think we were doing nothing."

"We have changed the cra-

dle of the confederacy to a cradle of freedom," said Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, the head of the SCLC and a leader of the bus boycott.

Rosa Parks, a frail black woman whose arrest for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white set off the boycott, was the star of the meeting. "My one desire was to know some time in my life when there would be some peace, some freedom," she said in explaining why she had done it.

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Non-White Workers

(DOWN)

18.6%



Teen-age Workers

(DOWN)

9.9%



Manufacturing Workers

(DOWN)

5.6%



Heads of Households

Scoreboard on the Economy

The unemployment rate fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months, according to the Labor Department. The decline wiped out a 0.3 per cent increase in October providing an encouraging economic sign — particularly when coupled with the news 12/4 that wholesale prices had remained unchanged in November. Levels of unemployment for the nation's 7.7 million jobless now stand at 13.8 per cent for Non-white workers, 18.6 per cent for Teen-age workers, 9.9 per cent for Manufacturing workers and 5.6 per cent for Heads of households.

Mixed Set of Statistics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists had expected the pace of economic recovery to slow down somewhat, but signs emerging from a mixed set of economic statistics in recent weeks indicate that something more serious than moderation is occurring.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Unemployment fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months, because of recalls among laidoff family men and a big decline in job seekers. But there was also a slight decline in total employment.

INFLATION: The cost of living climbed 0.7 per cent in October, the third largest monthly increase this year, and 0.2 per cent higher than September. The increase translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent. Goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967, now cost \$164.60.

WHOLESALE PRICES: A sharp drop in food prices held the Wholesale Price Index unchanged in November for the best hedge against inflation since last spring. The zero change in the wholesale inflation rate was the most favorable since a 0.1 per cent decline in June. Large declines in prices for vegetables, oil seeds and hogs led the 1.2 per cent decline in food prices.

REAL EARNINGS: The average worker's "real" income — wages plus fringe benefits after allowing for inflation — was unchanged despite higher consumer prices because of an increase in hourly earnings and number of hours worked.

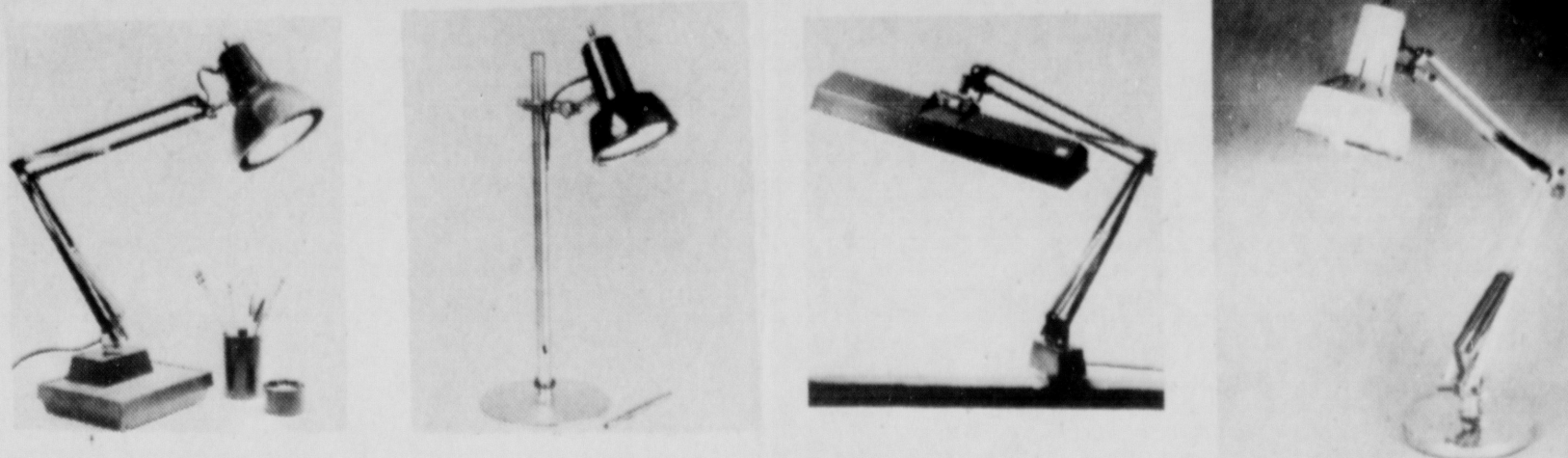
PROFITS: Corporate profits increased 16.8 per cent in the third quarter, the largest gain since a 22.9 per cent increase in the second quarter of 1946.

INDICATORS: The index of leading business indicators fell 0.5 per cent in October, the second consecutive decline of the chart, which often is a harbinger of future economic trends. Economists said, however, the drop more likely forewarns a slowdown in fourth-quarter growth after the rapid third-quarter recovery and does not necessarily reflect a worsening economic picture.

GNP: The "real" Gross National Product, with inflation removed from the figures, grew in the third quarter at the fastest rate in more than 25 years. The 13.2 per cent revised figure was highest since the third quarter of 1950, when the real GNP increased 17.5 per cent.

OUTPUT: Industrial production, output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities, increased 0.4 per cent in October, the sixth straight monthly increase. But the gain was down from the 1.8 per cent per cent increase in September.

HOUSING STARTS: Housing starts in October jumped 15 per cent over the previous month, a strong indication the housing industry may finally be recovering from its worst slump in a generation.



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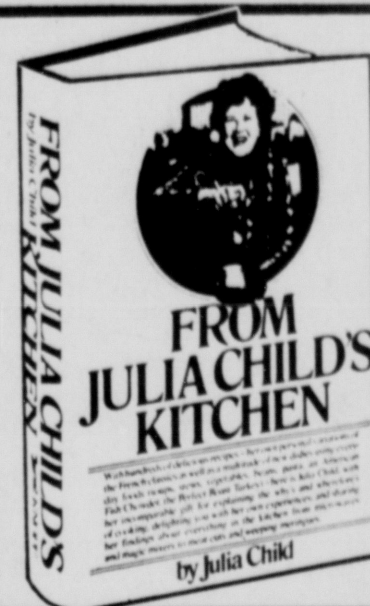
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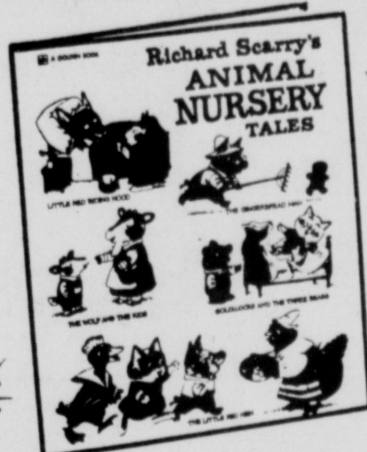
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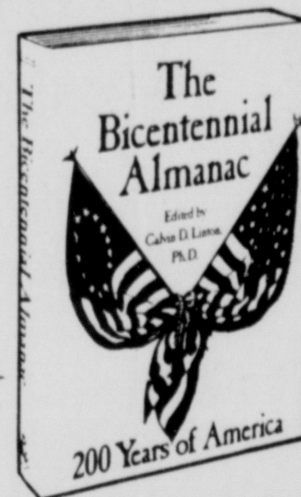
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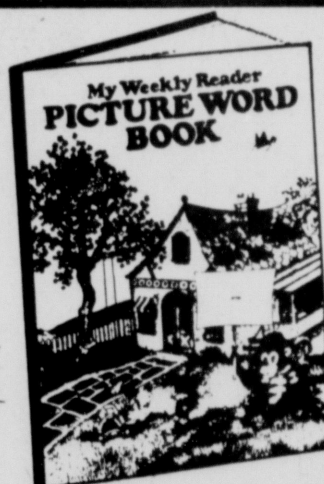
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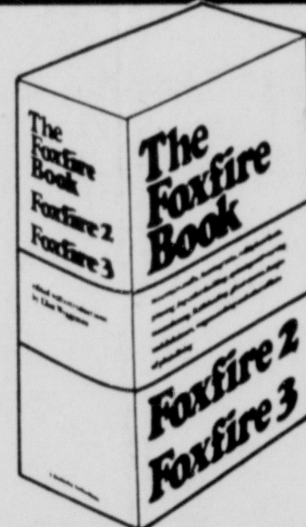
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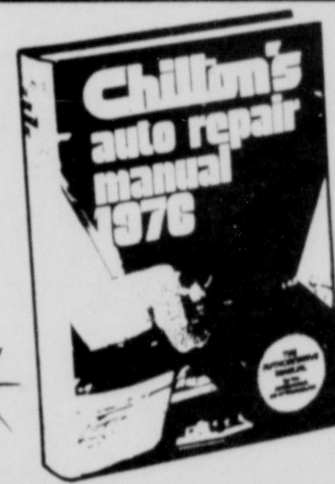
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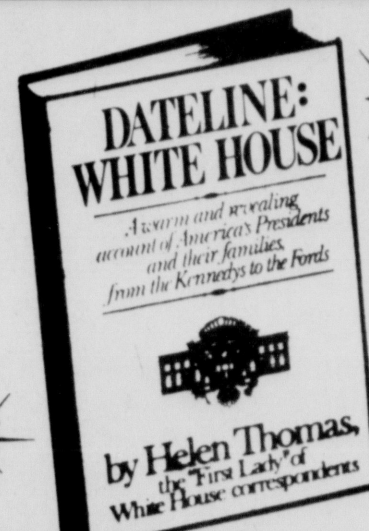
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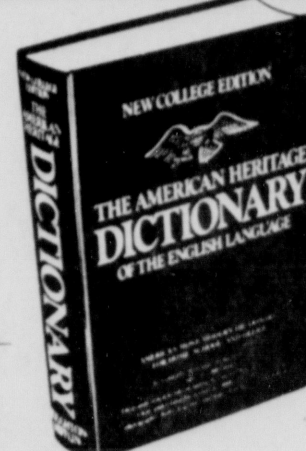
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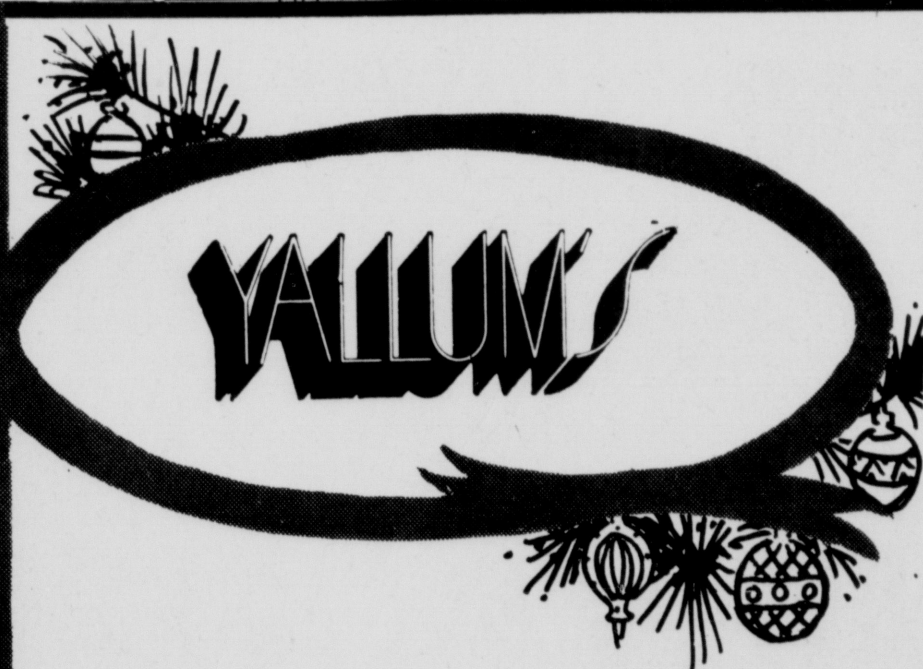
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John Rice Sr. (L), past grand knight of the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, presents a donation to David J. Panner, executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston, as John Porsch, grand knight, looks on. The funds, raised through the Knights of Columbus bingo program, will be utilized to support programs at the center. (Freeman photo)

Ulster Ski Season . . . Indications Are 'Good'

Responses to publicity and advertising in metropolitan areas in travel and vacation sections promoting the skiing season has been favorable, it was reported this week by the Ulster County Resort Information Office of the County Legislature.

Depending on the snowfall, responses indicate that the Mid-Hudson Valley and Ulster County in particular can expect a good skiing season.

The Resort Information Office has sent out its new Winter Vacationland brochure just off the press to all prospective vacationists responding with newspaper coupons.

These names are available in packets of 100 to any resort in Ulster County wishing to send out their literature to these prospective skiing vacationists. The sheets are so arranged that they may be cut and pasted on envelopes eliminating the necessity of typing addresses on envelopes. The inquiry lists include persons in the New York Metropolitan area, Connecticut, New Jersey, Long Island and the lower Hudson Valley. Please send a 10-cent stamp for each 100 requested to cover cost of postage.

Resort owners interested in sending their own literature to these prospective customers may contact Al Cawein, county Public Relations director at the Resort Information Office,

County Office Building, Kingston, New York 12401. There is no charge for this service. The names and addresses are free to anyone doing business in Ulster County.

The Resort Information Office also has mailing lists of some 1,500 persons who sought hunting information. Many resorts requested these lists when they were first available. They are still available in packets of 100 names. Coupon responses in the past week indicate some hunters plan to vacation here in December. Please send a 10-cent stamp for each 100 names requested.

Ulster County has nine ski centers, more than any other county in the Hudson Valley. In addition, many Ulster County resorts have their own ski slopes which are available to their patrons.

A most important feature of skiing Ulster County is that skiers can spend less time traveling and more time on the slopes. Even the most northern ski center in Ulster County is less than three hours by car from Metropolitan New York and much less for most of the others.

The extra time may be used to visit two or three ski areas during a weekend, or all nine centers during the period of a week. The latest resort conditions are available over two local radio stations heard at most local resort areas.

Nearby accommodations are

available to fit every pocket-book. All ski centers open to the public are listed in Ulster County's new WINTER VACATIONLAND brochure. The 1975-1976 edition in full color is packed with facts on the nine ski centers in the county which are open to the public. Listed ski data includes night skiing, cross country, snowmaking equipment, number of slopes, trails, chairlifts and tow equipment rental and other winter sports activities, including snowmobiling.

The brochure also has a detailed map locating all ski slopes in the county. All county ski centers are also listed in the new edition of the State's Ski New York brochure under the Southern Region. Copies are available free from the State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.

Further information is available by calling or writing to Ulster County Resort Information Office, U.P.O. Box 521, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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FORMER EXPOS' MANAGER GENE MAUCH (L) TALKS WITH NEW BOSS KARL KUEHL

Another Bid for White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Allyn had another bid today for the Chicago White Sox but he said he had every confidence that Bill Veeck would meet the conditions and take over ownership of the club.

A Momen, Ill., banker, who also has extensive agricultural interests, Merlin Karlock, wrote Allyn to bid for the White Sox franchise and said he would pay cash. But Allyn, expressing his confidence in Veeck, indicated he had some doubts about Karlock's offer.

"If the American League

doesn't approve Veeck's bid," Allyn said, "and I have every reason to think that they will, Karlock would have less than 24 hours to come up with the cash to make the deal and I'm skeptical about anybody's ability to come up with that much money on such short notice."

There seemed little doubt that Karlock had the financial capability, particularly if given time. He is president of a Momen, Ill., bank and says he owns 20,000 acres of farm land on the Illinois-Indiana

border — land which sells in excess of \$1,500 per acre.

He gave a financial reference Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings and operator of the Norris Grain Co., which once cornered the grain market in the U.S.

Karlock offered Norris as a reference only because he recently had competed a business deal with Norris. He said Norris was the only sports figure of his acquaintance.

Allyn regarded the Karlock bid as serious but inconsequential because he had every expectation that Veeck would

meet the ground rules laid down by the American League a week ago for Veeck's purchase of the team.

"Under Veeck's proposal, I would retain 20 per cent of the White Sox," Allyn said, "and I have every confidence Veeck will come up with the rest of the money. There's a little question about \$100,000 which may not be acceptable, but that's not serious enough that I'd think it's important and I could just say forget it."

Because Allyn will retain some interest in the Veeck ownership of the White Sox, he was interested in the deal previously arranged going through. The American League turned down Veeck's proposal a week ago and gave him until Wednesday to come up with \$1.2 million in additional cash and eliminate debentures, a club debt, to make the deal.

Everyone Feels Sorry For Hard Luck Broncos

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders won the game, as expected, but everyone wound up feeling sorry for the Denver Broncos—even some Raider fans.

How could you not feel sorry for the Broncos, the most injured team in the NFL this year? It was bad enough they had to play the playoff-bound Raiders Monday night with half a dozen starters, including quarterback Charlie Johnson and running back Otis Armstrong, out with injuries, but along the way they lost two more players—tight end Boyd Brown and guard Carl Schukowitch—to broken legs.

Schukowitch's break was so serious they had to set his leg on the field before they could carry him off. Most of Monday night's television audience caught that action. In some ways, it was the most excitement generated in a defensive struggle the Raiders finally won, 17-10, for their seventh straight victory and tenth overall compared to two losses.

For the poor Broncos, it was their seventh loss in 12 games, and who could blame them if they called it a season right now instead of playing the final two games?

"Oh, we'll finish out the year," said Bronco coach John Ralston. "Despite our physical problems, we had a chance to tie or win it near the end but that Raider defense took us right out. It simply wasn't our night. Everything seemed to go wrong, but there are going to be games like that."

The Raider defense had perhaps their finest game of the season, sacking quarterbacks John Huftnagel and Steve Ramsey a total of ten times in addition to picking off four of their passes.

"It was a game for our defense," said Raiders coach John Madden in the understatement of the night. Really, it doesn't make much difference how many points you score, just so long as you score enough to win. I'll take it any way I can."

For the record, Harold Hart and Pete Banazak scored the Oakland touchdowns—on runs of two and one yards respectively — and George Blanda added an 18 yard field goal in the closing minutes. An 18-yard field goal by Jim Turner in the first quarter and a five yard run by Fran Lynch in the third period accounted for the Denver points.

The Denver defense played a pretty fair game too, holding the Oakland running game to 100 yards and quarterback Ken Stabler to seven completions and 78 yards. The Broncos had a total offense of 254 yards.

Huftnagel, a third year man from Penn State, started his first pro game and was roughed up. He went down six times trying to pass and was intercepted three times and finally gave way to the veteran Ramsey in the third quarter.

The quality of passing improved with Ramsey in there but he was sacked four times and intercepted once, so on balance, he wasn't much better than Huftnagel.

The Raiders have regular season games left against Houston and Kansas City. They are trying to finish the year with the best win-loss record in the AFC so they can draw the home site advantage in the playoffs. Pittsburgh is on top at the moment with an 11-1 mark with Cincinnati tied with Oakland at 10-2. Miami leads the other division race with a 9-3 record.

SPORTS TODAY

Giants Solve One Woe

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, despite rumors of their sale being only hours away, have moved to solve one of their more pressing on-the-field problems by acquiring third baseman Ken Reitz from the St. Louis Cardinals for 21-year-old southpaw Pete Falcone.

Amid flurries of trade rumors, the winter baseball meetings officially got underway Monday but at day's end there was only one transaction and that one was conditional.

In a simple one-for-one, the Cardinals filled their need for a left-handed starter with the acquisition of Falcone, one of San Francisco's "kiddie corps" of young pitchers while in Reitz, the Giants were able to close a long-standing void at third base.

"Outside of John Curtis, we had no other left-handed pitchers," said Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine, "so, it's obvious why we felt this deal was necessary."

Because of the questionable financial status of the Giants, however, the deal was announced as being "subject to approval of the National League." But NL President Chub Feeney was quick to give tacit approval of the transaction. "As far as I'm concerned, there will be no problem," Feeney said.

Giants' General Manager



KEN REITZ



PETE FALCONE

and Vice President Jerry Donovan said the deal was made regardless of imminent prospects of the Giants' sale.

"Horace Stoneham, (Giants' owner) was consulted on all aspects of the deal," Donovan said. "And it was not made without his approval."

Falcone, the Brooklyn-born southpaw who wasn't even on the Giants' roster last spring, compiled a 12-11 mark with a 4.17 earned run average as part of the much-coveted San Francisco starting corps that also includes John Montefusco, Ed Halicki, John D'Aquisto and Jim Barr—all of whom are in their mid-20s.

Reitz, 24, batted .269 with 63 RBI with the Cardinals in 1975 and will free versatile Giant shortstop Chris Speier to return to his natural position.

The New York Yankees, shopping feverishly for infield help, reportedly had temporarily abandoned their search for a front-line shortstop and were talking to the Pittsburgh Pirates about highly-touted rookie second baseman Willie Randolph. The Pirates, however, were asking for righthander Doc Medich in return and the Yankees balked at that.

The Pirates were still hopeful of completing a major deal which would bring them a front-line pitcher of the caliber of Minnesota Twins' ace Bert Blyleven.

In the only other major order of business, the minor league draft, only five players were selected Monday for the \$25,000 price.

The Detroit Tigers, drafting first, took right-handed pitcher Bruce Taylor from Indianapolis of the American Association; the California Angels selected first-baseman Ed Kurpiel from Evansville also of the AA; the Houston Astros plucked right-hander Gil Rondon from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League; the Atlanta Braves chose left-handed reliever Louis Quintana from Salt Lake City, and the Yankees, in a late-hour move, picked up first-baseman-designated hitter Tom Robson from Spokane in the PCL.

DiMag Recalls Pair of Moments

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio was still playing ball and had the day off, so whadd'ya think he did?

He went to see a ball game.

He went incognito so to speak, not as Joe DiMaggio, star center-fielder for the New York Yankees, but as Joe DiMaggio, just plain fan.

One reason he remembers it so well is because he never got too many days off when he was playing ball and in all the time he did, he went to only two games, both over in the National League.

The other reason it comes to his mind has to do with a rather intriguing piece of promotion major league baseball is involved with at the moment.

Brainchild of Joe Reichler, who wrote baseball so well for many years and now serves as Bowie Kuhn's good right hand in public relations, the concept of the promotion calls for fans to choose what they consider baseball's most memorable moment.

Fans are free to vote for a particular accomplishment by a player, an event or a performance over a period of time.

Baseball brought some of the early winners here to the winter meetings Monday, fellows like Johnny Vander Meer, Ernie Banks, Frank Robinson and Jim Bunning.

On hand also to attend a meeting of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, a group of which he's one of the vice presidents, DiMag got to thinking about his own most memorable moment and said he had two, neither of which had anything to do with his own performance on the field.

"One had to be my first trip to spring training with the Yankees," he said, "Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and I drove cross-country from San Francisco to St. Petersburg, Florida."

Equally memorable, DiMag said, was that ball game he went to see between the Giants and Dodgers in New York's old Polo Grounds at the tail-end of the 1951 season.

"I was up in the press box and I recall the Dodgers bring in Ralph Branca from the bullpen in the ninth inning," he said. "Next thing you know Bobby Thomson hit one with two on. It was something you didn't expect. It happened so sudden, your whole body just tightened up and all you could say is 'there it goes.'"

Joe D balled up his fists recreating the moment and you could see his pulse beat in his right wrist.

"I watched the flight of the ball, and yes, I believed what I was seeing because as a ballplayer I was hardened to it," he said, talking about Thomson's "miracle" homer which won the pennant for the Giants and put them into the World Series little more than 24 hours later with the Yankees.

That World Series turned out to be the wind-up of DiMag's career.

Before it began, he already had made up his mind he was quitting after it was over and he started the Series by going 0-for-13 before finally getting his first hit off Sal "the Barber" Maglie.

He got five more hits, including a homer, and batted .261 to help the Yanks win in six games.

His last time up in the sixth game, he doubled off the wall in Yankee Stadium, shortly after which he was thrown out at third on Gil McDougald's punt.

"As I picked myself up from the dirt and started for the dugout, the crowd sensed it would be the last time they'd see me on the ball field," said Joe D. "I knew it was the end. But they only sensed it. They gave me a standing ovation. Hearing it gave me chills."

Joe D. Remembers

Joe DiMaggio's two most memorable moments in baseball don't even have to do with his own exploits. One was Bobby Thompson's "shot heard round the world" which DiMag saw in person on a rare visit to someone else's ballgame. (UPI)

Larsen's Gem Ranks High

By United Press International

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Don Larsen's historic perfect game in the 1956 World Series and Johnny Vander Meer's successive no-hitters in 1938 are among the most memorable moments of baseball as selected by the 24 major league clubs.

The memorable moments were selected by the fans in some major league cities and the media in others and they will not appear on a ballot to be distributed next season as baseball seeks to pinpoint its most memorable event of the past century as part of the Bicentennial year.

Larsen's perfect game was selected over many other New York Yankee Highlights which include more pennant winning years than any other major league club.

Vander Meer's double no-hitter was selected by Cincinnati and still ranked over the most recent memorable moment in Reds' history—their first World Championship in 35 years.

The selections:

Atlanta—Henry Aaron hits his 715th home run to become baseball's all-time leader (April 8, 1974).
Baltimore—Brooks Robinson's brilliant fielding and hitting (April 27, 1973).
Boston—Red Sox clinch 1967 pennant on last day of season (Oct. 1, 1967).
California—Nolan Ryan hurls fourth no-hitter (June 1, 1975).
Chicago—1959 White Sox clinch club's first pennant in 40 years (Sept. 22, 1959).
Chicago—Ernie Banks of Cubs slugs his 500th career home run (May 12, 1970).
Cincinnati—Johnny Vander Meer hurls two successive no-hitters (June 11-15, 1938).
Cleveland—Frank Robinson's debut for Cleveland on Opening Day, 1975, as first black manager. Game was highlighted by Robinson's home run (April 8, 1975).
Detroit—Mickey Lolich's third victory in decisive seventh game of 1968 World Series (Oct. 10, 1968).

Houston—Opening of Astrodome (baseball's first indoor arena) (April 9, 1965).
Kansas City—Steve Busby tosses his first no-hitter (April 27, 1973).
Los Angeles—Sandy Koufax hurls perfect game (Sept. 9, 1955).
Milwaukee—Brewers' Baseball returns to Milwaukee after an absence of four years. (April 7, 1970).
Minnesota—Twins' Harmon Killebrew homers in the ninth inning to beat the New York Yankees and keep the Twins atop the American League standings en route to their first pennant (June 15, 1965).
Montreal—Expos' Expos debut in Montreal as major league baseball goes international (April 14, 1969).
New York Mets' Miracle Mets win 1969 world series over the Baltimore Orioles. (Oct. 16, 1969).
New York Yankees—Don Larsen hurls the first perfect game in world series history. (Oct. 8, 1956).

Oakland A's' Jim "Catfish" Hunter hurls perfect game versus Minnesota Twins. (May 8, 1968).
Philadelphia Phillies' Jim Bunning hurls perfect game versus the New York Mets. (June 21, 1964).
Pittsburgh Pirates' Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning homer in the seventh game gives Pittsburgh the 1960 world series over the New York Yankees. (Sept. 9, 1960).
St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock steals 105th base to break Naury Willis' all-time record. (Sept. 10, 1974).
San Diego Padres' Nate Colbert hits five home runs and drives in 13 runs in doubleheader versus Atlanta Braves. (Aug. 1, 1972).
San Francisco Giants' Third game playoff victory over Los Angeles Dodgers gives the Giants their first pennant since moving to San Francisco. (Oct. 3, 1962).
Texas Rangers' Eighteen-year old David Clyde wins major league debut before record crowd at Texas. (June 27, 1973).

Jazz Will Have to Wait Longer for Moses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz will have to wait for Moses Malone but no one's saying how long.

Malone was one of the five ABA players up for grabs in a special NBA draft scheduled today of ABA players who had not been previously selected by NBA teams.

The Jazz, with first draft rights, have already indicated they would select Malone, a 6-foot 11 instant success with the now-defunct Utah Stars last year straight out of high school. He can play forward or center and could be the difference in New Orleans making a serious bid for its division title. With the ABA crumbling around him, Malone no doubt would like to settle into a nice safe lucrative contract with some NBA team.

But agents for Malone, Mark Olberding, Skip Wise, Mel Bennett and Charlie Jordan will have to wait before bargaining with NBA teams.

The ABA Players' Association won a temporary delay of the special draft Monday after arguing before Judge Robert L. Carter in Manhattan Federal Court that the draft would do the ABA players "irreparable damage" by further reducing confidence in the stability of their league. They had previously alleged on Dec. 1 that the NBA and some ABA owners were engaged in a conspiracy to drive the ABA out of business, thus making a merger of the surviving teams inevitable.

The ABA players also argued that the draft would limit the freedom of the five men, since if they were unassigned to NBA teams and the ABA folded, they would become free agents and could sign with the highest bidder.

Rather than issue the restraining order, Carter suggested that the NBA voluntarily postpone the special draft, and after some discussion, NBA lawyer

David Stern agreed that his league would do so. No new date was set for the special draft.

It was brought out in Monday's legal proceedings that Carter had on Friday refused to allow the ABA Players Association to intervene in the current ABA-NBA antitrust action which is scheduled to begin hearings June 1, 1976 and on Monday the ABA therefore sought to file a related suit, details of which were not revealed.

Carter agreed to allow that suit to be filed after Stern agreed to the postponement of the draft.

Agents of Malone, the most promising of the five players who were never drafted by the NBA because their college eligibility had not expired and they weren't ruled hardship cases, have suggested that the terms of his contract with Utah were violated thereby making him a free agent. Whether his agent will attempt to sign him to an NBA contract with New Orleans or any other team despite Monday's action remains to be seen.

New Orleans may simply have to wait for the ABA to fold or for a court to declare him a free agent before attempting to sign him.

All five of the players who were to have been selected today are currently under contract and playing with teams in the ABA, now down to seven franchises, but it has not yet been determined whether when their teams folded there were violations of any of their contracts, particularly Malone's, that would free them to deal with an NBA team.

If their present contracts are valid, the players would be unable to sign with any NBA team, regardless of the draft, unless they were given their release. ABA and NBA franchises are forbidden under a previous injunction from selling players to each other.

Can Indiana Be Beaten?

By UPI

Florida State coach Hugh Durham knows what it takes to beat Indiana and says it can be done.

"First, you need a strong rebounding team," Durham said. "You need second and third shots and you must run on Indiana."

That's exactly what Florida State wasn't able to do against the top-ranked Hoosiers Monday night and the result was an 83-59 Indiana romp.

That hardly qualified as a surprise ending for Durham, who predicted before the game the Hoosiers would win their second game of the season by 70.

But Durham is not willing to classify the Hoosiers as invincible.

"There are a lot of good teams; UCLA, on a given

night, could beat Indiana," Durham said without mentioning the Bruins' 84-64 loss to the Hoosiers in the season opener.

All-America Scott May scored 24 points and 6-11 center Kent Benson added 22 as the Hoosiers ran away from the Seminoles. Indiana took a 24-6 lead as Florida State hit on only three of its first 16 shots.

Against Indiana's tenacious defense, the Seminoles never had a chance to catch up and suffered their first loss in three games. Indiana was winning its second game of the season.

Third-ranked Maryland buried its fourth straight opponent as All-America guard John Lucas scored 22 points in the Terps' 122-82 romp over Boston University. The Terps now have outscored four oppo-

nents by a total of 167 points.

Junior forward Steve Sheppard scored 21 points for Maryland, while freshmen Larry Gibson and Jim Tillman each added 18.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina, with Phil Ford and Mitch Kupchak each hampered by injuries, still prevailed in Chapel Hill for a 90-77 over 16th-ranked Kentucky, the Wildcats' second loss in as many games this season. Kupchak scored 24 points and Ford had 14. Walter Davis added 19 for the Tar Heels, who won their fourth game of the season.

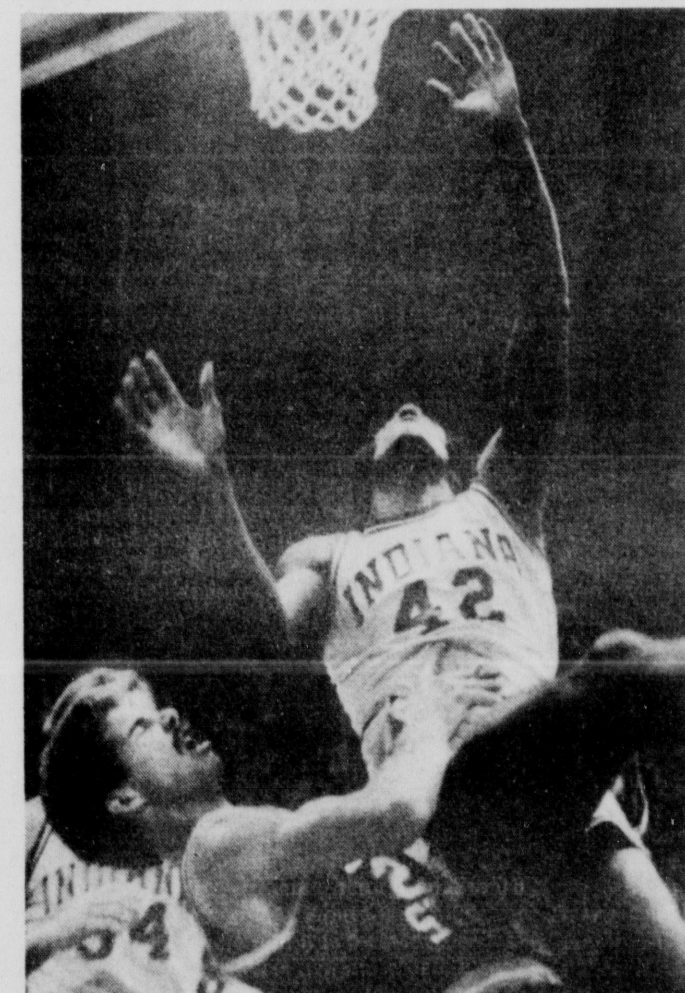
All-America forward Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead eighth-ranked Notre Dame to a 72-64 victory over Kansas at Lawrence. Duck Williams contributed 16 points to the Irish offense, while Norm Cook was top scorer for the Jayhawks with 19 points.

Ninth-ranked Arizona suffered its first loss in five games at Manhattan as it was upset by 20th-ranked Kansas State, 71-61. Guard Mike Evans scored 25 points to lead K-State to its third victory in five games. Arizona was led by Bob Elliott's 20 points.

Tenth-ranked defeated Middle Tennessee, 76-62, led by Leon Douglas' 18 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman forward Keith McCord added 17 points as the Crimson Tide raised its record to 4-0.

No. 11 Cincinnati ran its record to 5-0 with a 74-52 over Biscayne as Bob Miller scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

In other major games Monday night, Oklahoma edged Furman, 69-67; Iowa topped Bradley, 100-96; Wisconsin downed Northern Illinois, 97-77; Michigan State defeated Canisius, 83-68; Illinois beat North Dakota State, 90-73; Fairleigh-Dickinson upset Georgia, 59-55; VMI beat Georgia Tech, 68-53; Missouri clobbered Rice, 94-75, and Stanford defeated Montana State, 95-76.



INDIANA'S SCOTT MAY

... bumps Florida's James Smith

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

By United Press International
Campbell Conference

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	10	4	22	71	
N.Y. Islanders	14	9	33	111	77
Atlanta	12	13	26	76	77
N.Y. Rangers	14	3	35	91	110

By United Press International
Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Chicago	10	4	22	71	
St. Louis	9	12	23	86	83
Vancouver	9	12	23	81	86
Chicago City	15	4	35	97	97
Minnesota	7	17	0	14	56

By United Press International
Smyth Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Montréal	20	5	44	129	63
Los Angeles	16	10	32	111	77
Pittsburgh	11	11	3	25	109
Buffalo	7	17	4	18	71
Washington	3	20	3	9	81

By United Press International
Harris Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Buffalo	16	6	33	29	71
Boston	14	8	7	35	80
Pittsburgh	11	11	3	25	109
Toronto	9	10	7	25	75
California	10	17	2	22	76

By United Press International
Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Buffalo	16	6	33	29	71
Boston	14	8	7	35	80
Pittsburgh	11	11	3	25	109
Toronto	9	10	7	25	75
California	10	17	2	22	76

By United Press International
Monday's Results

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	15	6	31	71	
Boston	12	7	3	42	2
Buffalo	10	11	3	47	5
New York	8	16	3	33	8 1/2

By United Press International
Tuesday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Wednesday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	15	6	31	71	
Boston	12	7	3	42	2
Buffalo	10	11	3	47	5
New York	8	16	3	33	8 1/2

By United Press International
Thursday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Friday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Saturday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Sunday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Monday's Results

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Tuesday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Wednesday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Thursday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Friday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

By United Press International
Saturday's Games

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	9	5	57	
Houston	11	9	5	50	1/2
Washington	9	9	5	50	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	3	38	4

NFL Standings

By United Press International
American Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	167	221

By United Press International
National Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	167	221

By United Press International
Monday's Results

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	167	221

By United Press International
Tuesday's Games

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	167	221

By United Press International
Wednesday's Games

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	167	221

By United Press International
Thursday's Games

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	167	221

By United Press International
Friday's Games

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	4	0	750	336
Baltimore	8	4	0	667	351
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373
New England	7	9	0	250	223
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Sunday's Games

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UCAL Basketball Kicks Off With Six Games

KINGSTON
Tonight at 8 p.m., twelve hands will reach up for six basketballs, and the Ulster County Athletic League season will get

The Outdoorsman

The National Rifle Association, the giant Washington lobby for the nation's gun owners, is conducting a National Opinion Survey on Crime Control.

The thrust of the NRA's drive is aimed at Congressional bills dealing with inexpensive handguns, the so-called "Saturday Night Specials." The NRA quotes the sponsors regarding these bills as "just the starting point."

"The elimination of your rifles and shotguns would be next," warns Harlon B. Carter, executive director of the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action.

Here are the four questions posed in the questionnaire and our answers:

- 1) Do you believe that private citizens have the right to own firearms to defend themselves, their families and their property from violent criminal attack? Answer—Yes.
- 2) Do you believe judges should be required to impose heavy prison sentences on criminals who use guns or other weapons to commit crimes? Answer—Yes.
- 3) Do you believe then a ban on private ownership of firearms would significantly reduce the number of murders and robberies in your community? Answer—No.
- 4) Do you believe that a law prohibiting all ownership would make it impossible for criminals to get guns? Answer—No.

With respect to Question No. 1, nobody in his right mind would quarrel with that constitutional right. But there are many people who would restrict that right to the home.

Question No. 2—The intent of this question is obvious, but we feel that amount of legislation could dictate what sentences a given judge would have to levy under given circumstances. We feel that courts should deal harshly with persons who use guns—or any other weapon—in the commission of the serious crime.

QUESTION 3—The Volstead Act didn't slow up the consumption of alcohol in the United States very much. No amount of anti-gun laws will keep guns out of the hands of criminals when they want them badly enough.

Money still talks and prohibition proved that trying to legislate morals is a pretty futile gesture. On the other hand, there is no way that non pre-meditated crimes of passion can be controlled.

QUESTION 4—The idea of a new law prohibiting all ownership of firearms making it impossible for criminals to get guns is an absurdity. It wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on.

In the letter accompanying the questionnaires, Carter warned that "I believe you must be informed of the terribly serious consequences of what the anti-gun press refers to as 'gun control'."

"My friend," he adds, "they are not talking of 'control', they want complete and total confiscation. This would mean that all handguns, rifles and shotguns kept by law-abiding citizens, no matter whether owned for defensive or sporting purposes, would be outlawed and collected by the government."

On the "total confiscation" of guns, we part company with Harlon B. Carter. Maybe we're naive on the subject but we think it will be a cold day in hell when the Congress adopts laws designed to terminate all private ownership of guns, rifles and shotguns in the United States.

All Senators and Congressmen voting for such a law would be wiped out at the next election. Saturday Night Specials? We're against them.

A six-man team of Massachusetts trap shooters, scoring an almost miraculous .9750 overall average, recently smashed the world record for the most registered targets fired in a single day by shooting at 24,000, 16-yard clay birds in 13 hours, 37 minutes at the Singletary Rod and Gun Club, Oxford, Mass.

The two threeman squads began shooting at 6:35 a.m. and finished at 8:12 p.m. by which time each gunner had pulled the trigger on 4,000 targets. Shattering all but 600 of the 24,000 White Flyer clay targets, they surpassed by 1,000 the previous mark of 3,000 targets per shooter for a total of 15,000 in one day.

The Bay State team's successful try for the new world record was sponsored by Winchester-Western. Each shooter used a production run Winchester Super-X Model 1 auto-loading 12-gauge trap gun, with full choke, 30-inch barrel, and Winchester-Western Double A trap loads.

Throughout the pre-marathon practice, as well as during the entire 24,000-target event, the shotguns performed flawlessly. Not a single malfunction occurred and each of the shooters performed the record feat with the same gun he started.

The team, divided into two squads, included William Anzaldi, Roger Dunham, Ty Sherrod, Robert Mangelinkx and Ken Stewart. Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and regulations for registered targets were strictly adhered to throughout the marathon.

Anzaldi was the highest individual shooter, smashing 2,957 of his 3,000 targets for a .9875 average and finishing with 3,947 of 4,000 birds for a .9867 average. In addition, he shot individual straight runs of 484 and 470 after many hours on the field. He also chalked up 18 runs of 100 targets over the 4,000-bird distance. In all, the two squads broke 39 runs of 100 straight.

Prior to their try for a new world record, the Massachusetts gunners were optimistic, but none suspected the record would be broken so quickly or with such accuracy.

The shooters' skill and stamina were surpassed only by their elation. High man Bill Anzaldi doubtless summed up best the pride felt by all his teammates. "It's a record that other shooters will have to take a long, hard look at before attempting a challenge."

How about it, Bob Schmedake?

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Scholar Athletes

Brian Dale Baschnagel (L), Ohio State University wingback, who has relatives in the Kingston area, will play in the Rose Bowl this year, shown with John Sciarra (C) UCLA quarterback who will also be in the Rose Bowl; and Leroy D. Selmon, winner of the Outland Trophy for Outstanding Collegiate lineman and defensive tackle for the University of Oklahoma, who will be in the Orange Bowl, were among those honored in New York Monday as Scholar Athletes of 1975. The athletes received \$1,000 fellowships toward continuation of post graduate study, if they do not join pro teams. (UPI)

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1000
1—Watches Dream, A. Roussos
2—Dukes Star, J. Gilmour
3—Steady Mike, J. Heldenstrom
4—Grand Play, D. Wilsey
5—Holy Moses, R. Merlon
6—Chief Dillard, B. Belanger
7—York Byrd, K. Gulotta
8—Disamdeone, T. Hartmann

SECOND—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1000
1—Easter Babe, B. Belanger
2—Rays Net, T. Hartmann
3—Shadydale Yankios, R. Del Campo
4—Echo Brook Russ, J. Gilmour
5—Cherry Trax, J. Scorsone
6—Fine Choice, J. Ricco, Jr.
7—Quick Heel, C. Del Gatto
8—Romicka, C. Kelly

THIRD—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1200
1—Jineens Playmate, J. Scorsone
2—Tumbling After, J. Sinner
3—Westerns Chief, W. Welch
4—Perfect Strike, J. Heldenstrom
5—Greg Maggo, W. Gabettie
6—Adios Rob, D. Crispell
7—Drexel Ella, N. Muscio
8—Knight Lady Adios, R. Bresnahan

FOURTH—Pac. Maldens \$1000
1—Klicka Byrd, G. Coppersmith
2—Say Babbe, B. J. Phillips
3—Poco Bee, D. Kazmaier
4—Torpettes Girl, D. Wilsey
5—Greg Maggo, W. Gabettie
6—Over Port, L. Rolla
7—Brook Mac, L. Miller
8—Avalon Mamie, M. Mourad

Trackman's Selections

1—Grand Play, Steady Mike, Chief Dillard
2—Shadydale Yankios, Echo Brook Russ, Fine Choice
3—Jineens Playmate, Tumbling After, Perfect Strike
4—Say Babbe, Klicka Byrd, Over Port
5—Kappys Dancer, Pumpkin Pie, Landau Hanover
6—Sarotoga, Speedy Miracle, Timmie Win
7—Digby Bridge, Drums Echo, Sacios Barbara
8—Mistys Countess, Laura Ann, Flighty
9—Red Tulip, Mool Hill, Speedy L. Bar
10—Varsity Knight, Dr. John Jr., Chip Joel
Best Bet—Sarotoga (6)

FIFTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1100
1—Drexel Thunder, G. Washington, Jr.
2—Kappys Dancer, B. Belanger
3—Landau Hanover, C. Manzi
4—Just Exsle, F. Heck
5—Littewey, F. Heck
6—Pumpkin Pie, A. Bier
7—Chief Meadow, T. Hartmann
8—Mistys Lisa, T. Manza

SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500
1—Sarotoga, M. Paquette
2—Timmie Win, L. Rolla
3—Lorn Dares, S. Smith
4—Quinsana A. H. C. Manzi
5—Dave, G. Gilmour
6—Race Imp, J. Belmonte
7—Cartridge Hanover, H. Kamm
8—Speedy Miracle, A. Nunziata

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000
1—Digby Bridge, G. Gilmour
2—Benny Brook Fay, J. Rossi Jr.
3—Salicos Barbara, L. Miller
4—Sunny Avalon, R. Koenig
5—Drums Echo, J. Ricco, Jr.
6—King Keystone, W. Gabettie
7—Level Jerry, G. Cochrane
8—Mountain Freedom, B. Belanger

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1200
1—Worthy Nick, R. Perry
2—Mistys Countess, J. Dewland
3—D. W. P. S. Smith
4—Laura Ann, R. Jarvis
5—Mr. Temp, J. Gilmour
6—Butch O'Brien, C. Manzi
7—Dandy Pride, D. Pace
8—Flighty, C. Neidhardt

NINTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1000
1—Hassan, A. Roussos
2—Rice Meadow Flae, F. Lieto
3—Rob Ron Err, S. Smith
4—Moot Hill, S. Cartuccio
5—Red Tulip, J. De Phillips
6—Lois Sula, G. Coppersmith
7—Speedy L. Bar, J. Gilmour
8—Bens Imp, A. Bier

TENTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1200
1—Armbr Jess, J. Ferraro
2—Varsity Knight, J. Scorsone
3—Dr. John J. D. Godin
4—Chip Joel, J. Ricco Jr.
5—Torquetto, T. Hartmann
6—Sweet Georgia, J. Giorgianni
7—Donny, F. Yanoti
8—El Barb, D. Kazmaier



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Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:15
Roger Vadim's Latest

'CHARLOTTE'



Coleman High Basketball

Tonight

at 8 P.M.

on WKNY (1490).

Brought to you by —

Roland A. Augustine Inc.
INSURANCE

Kingston-Highland

Artie's Edge Perry's To Win Championship

KINGSTON
With Artie's capture of the A Division of the YMCA Fall Basketball League, the way is clear for the start of post-season playoffs in the two divisions.

Well II had previously won the B championship with a perfect 10-0 record.

Artie's scored 61 points in the second half after Perry's led 32-22 at the quarter and 51-46 at halftime. Artie's shaved it a point (27-26) in the third period and outscored their opponents, 34-25, in the fourth quarter.

Artie's prevailed despite a sensational 50-point, 32-rebound effort by Jack McAuliffe of Perry's. It was one of the best individual efforts of the season. Scott Miller added 26 points for Perry's.

Artie's went the distance

with five players and all scored in double figures. Joe Uhl led with 27, Rod Chando had 25 and Dan Heppner 22.

In a makeup game in the B division, Giustino's Market exploded for 74 points in the second half to crush Downs Street Driving School, 123-81. All six Marketeers scored in double figures.

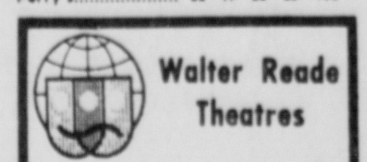
Corey Schoonmaker matched 29 points with 28 rebounds. Ben Hamilton had 24 points, Chris Nordstrom 22, Tim Laquidara 20, John Kuhn (23) and Steve Greenburg, 21 points and 17 rebounds paced Downs Street.

Four teams will be involved in the playoffs in the A and B Divisions. The A teams are Artie's Perry's, Edgar's and DeMico Motors. Competing in the B group will be Well II,

Giustino's Market, The Well and Wrixon Cabinets.

Downs St. (81)	B League		Giustino's Mkt (123)				
	fg	fp	fg	fp			
Jerry	2	1	5	Sch'nmaker	6	1	13
Spada	7	5	19	Nordstrom	10	2	22
MG'nburg	3	0	6	Chambers	5	5	15
Hook	2	3	7	Hamilton	11	2	24
Kuhn	11	1	23	Sch'nmaker	11	7	29
SG'nburg	10	1	21	Laquidara	10	0	20
Totals	35	11	81	Totals	53	17	123
Downs Street.....	18	20	34	19—	81		
Giustino's.....	25	24	34	38—	123		

(A League)					
Artie's (107)			Perry's (102)		
	fg	ft		fg	ft
Burns	9	19	McAuliffe	22	6 50
Uhl	11	5	Cosentino	5	4 14
Heppner	9	4 22	Miller	13	0 34
Edmonds	6	2 14	Kane	4	0 8
Chando	10	5 25	Whitaker	2	0 4
Totals	45	17 107	Totals	46	10 102
Artie's	22 34 37			34—107	
Perry's	22 19 26			25—102	



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**SIDNEY POITIER
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Community
Kingston 331-1613

NOW SHOWING
7:15-9:00

"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."



Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

Table Tennis Tourney at Y

KINGSTON

YMCA of Kingston is sponsoring a table tennis tournament Saturday, Dec. 12, starting at 12 noon. The competition will be in three age groups—14 years and under, 15 and 16 years and under, and 17 years and over.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each event in each age group. Registration forms are available at the YMCA and must be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 18 at 9 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 and YMCA membership is not required.

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LIFE TODAY

Featured in Piano Recital



ROXANNE HOLT

NEW PALTZ
Miss Roxanne Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Ulster Park, will be featured in piano recital Saturday, Dec. 13, in the McKenna Theatre, on the campus of the State University College, New Paltz.

This free concert, another of several events sponsored by the International Women's Congress, has been announced by the music department at the college. Miss Holt, a graduate of Kingston High School, has been a student of Dr. Robert Mumper of the New Paltz faculty and is currently working with Frank Ilogia at SUNY, Potsdam, where she is a graduating senior.

She has been soloist with orchestra and was a featured pianist with the Gershwin Revue on the New Paltz campus.

Miss Holt's program for Dec. 13 will include:
Chopin Ballade in F Minor; Schubert Sonata in B Flat Major; Bach Prelude and Fugue; Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 and Albeniz Iberia Suite.
Her concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit, Reception on Sunday

ARKVILLE
The Oneonta Community Art Center Annual Members Exhibition is presenting selected works at the Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville. Several independent artists, including Dan Gottschalk, Christie Medved and Bob Angelloch opened their exhibits at the same time as the Oneonta Community Art Center exhibit.

The Oneonta Community Art Center exhibit includes works in ceramics, fiber, photography, paintings, sculpture and prints by over 30 area artist members.

The Oneonta Community Art Center is the oldest chart-

ered community art organization in New York State, begun 26 years ago in one room of the Wilbur Mansion in Oneonta. Now the Center is located at the upper end of Wilbur Park in that city, and offers art education programs in the visual and performing arts.

The other exhibits at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center include an exhibit by Dan Gottschalk of Woodstock with a total of eight of his collages and oils. Gottschalk has shown in many group shows, including the Institute of History and Art, in Albany, where he won prizes for his work, in 1964 and

1966. He was on the Board of Directors of the Woodstock Artists Association from 1965-1970, and is represented at the Ann Leonard Gallery, Woodstock, and at the Rudolph Galleries in Coral Gables, Fla.

Christie Medved is exhibiting 10 scratchboard pictures from her works. She has exhibited in New York City and other areas in the State, as well as in Massachusetts, and has been a prize winner and cited for her works in te shows.

She has taught scratchboard privately and demonstrated the arts to area school children.

Exhibits include several oils by Bob Angelloch of Woodstock.

The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center's new gallery hours are: Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. A reception for the artists will be held Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville, to which the public is invited.

Topics Announced For Lunch and Learn

The monthly Lunch and Learn program sponsored by Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, Home Economics Division, will be held Wednesday from noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Extension Headquarters 74 John Street, Kingston.

This month's topics are Pasta Christmas Tree and Tin Can Ornaments.

Coffee and tea are served. Those planning to attend should bring their own lunch. There is no fee for the program.

Christmas Party

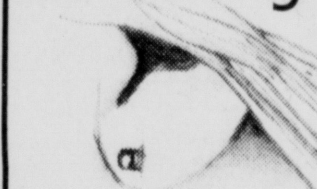
RHINEBECK

The Rhinebeck Garden Club will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 12 noon at the Reformed Dutch Church.

There will be a holiday surprise and a share-a-dish luncheon. Members will bring a gift for exchange.

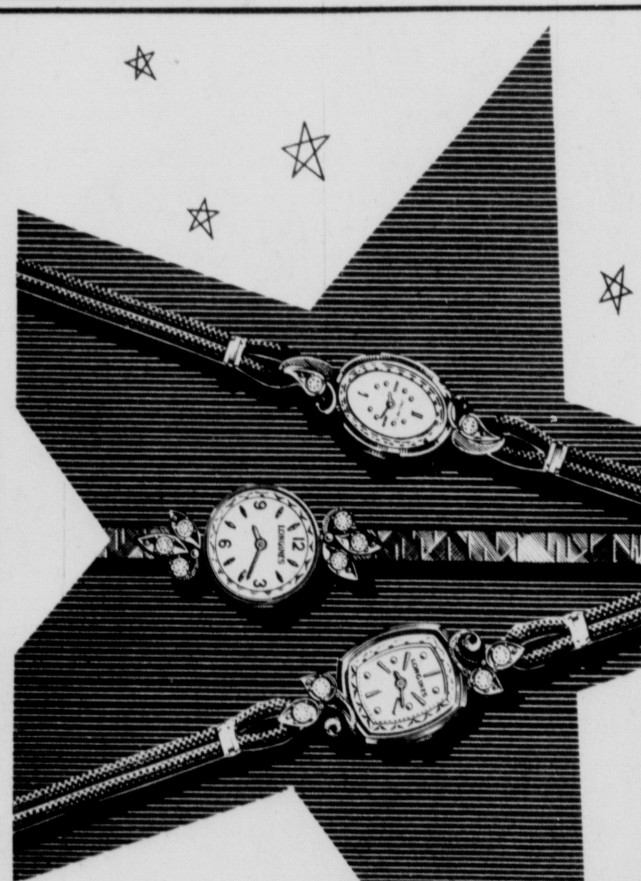
Hostesses will include the Mmes. Herbert H. Decker, chairperson; Mrs. Horace K. Baker, Mrs. Edmund Teti, Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Edward H. Bergles.

One-Step Ear Piercing



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Principals At Tea Table

Mrs. Albert Gruner, seated, corresponding secretary for the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, pours for Mrs. John Sanglyn, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Davitt,

executive committee member and Mrs. James Gilpatric (R), second vice-president.

(Freeman photos)

Benedictine Auxiliary Presents \$20,000 Contribution at Annual Yule Tea

KINGSTON

A check for \$20,000 was presented by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary to Sister Mary Charles, president of the Benedictine Hospital, at the auxiliary's annual meeting and Christmas tea. This was a payment on the auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge to the recent Building Fund Drive for the hospital.

The annual meeting and Christmas tea was held in the auditorium of the Benedictine Senior Residence Wednesday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Henry Thomas, president of the auxiliary, conducted the business meeting. In addition to the usual officers' reports, special reports were made by Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, membership; Mrs. Anthony Vicevich, baby photos; Mrs. John McCordle, publicity; Mrs. William Ryan, ways and means; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, gift shop; Mrs. John Sanglyn, card party; Mrs. Richard Larson, Christmas Boutique; Mrs. Howard Buck, special fundraising and Mrs. James Gilpatric, program.

Mrs. Thomas Davitt announced that a spaghetti supper was served to the Candystrippers and their families Saturday night, Dec. 6. Volunteers assisted in the serving.

It was announced that the auxiliary would decorate the hospital for the Christmas season Wednesday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Philip Battaglia and Mrs. Beverly Dillon will be co-chairpersons of this project. Volunteers were asked to assist in this annual service to the hospital.

Mrs. Guy Valeo, director of Volunteer Services at the hospital, thanked the members for the many hours of service the members have given to the hospital.

Mrs. John McCordle, chairlady of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming year. It was accepted unanimously by the members.

The slate included: Mrs. Henry Thomas, president, Mrs. John Sanglyn, first vice-president; Mrs. James Gilpatric, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Gruner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Nilsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Coppo, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, Thomas Davitt, executive committee members, Mrs. Howard Buck, past president, is also a member of the executive committee. Other members of the nominating committee were: Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Michael Diacovo and Mrs. Theodore Chamberland.

Sister Mary Charles thanked the members for their continued support of the hospital and their untiring volunteer services. She also outlined the present plans for building the new addition to the hospital in the near future.

Mrs. Albert G. Gruner and Mrs. Charles Gaffney were co-chairpersons of the Christmas tea. They were assisted by Mrs. Thomas Davitt, Mrs. Albert J. Gruner, Mrs. August Brinnier, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. Donald Abernethy, Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Vincent Rabuffo, Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, Mrs. Richard Mathews, Mrs. Henry Bruck and Mrs. Raymond Mino. The Christmas tea is a tradition of the auxiliary, dating back to the early years of the auxiliary, almost 75 years. The festive holiday tea tables were featured, as usual.

Pouring at the tea tables were several past presidents: Mrs. Anthony Vicevich, Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. Edward Coppo, Mrs. Vincent Amatrano, Mrs. Henry Bruck, Mrs. John McCordle, Mrs. John Cooke, Mrs. Guy Valeo, Mrs. John Olivet and Mrs. George Einterz.

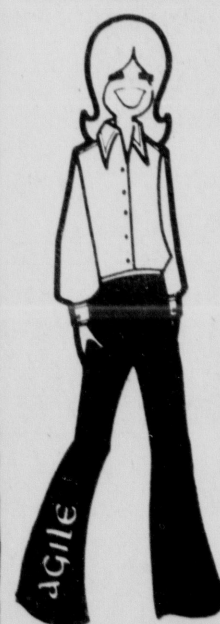
Donation

Sister Mary Charles receives \$20,000 check from Mrs. Edward Coppo, treasurer of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary as auxiliary president Mrs. Henry Thomas looks on.



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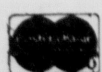
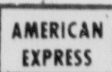
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PRE-DINNER "ROASTING" OF THE ROASTERS.
(Freeman photos by Carey)

'Al Spada Roast' Benefit Financial, Social Success

ACCORD "Hilarious," according to all reports, sums up in one word Saturday night's "Al Spada Roast" at the Granit Hotel for the benefit of United Way of Ulster County.

Approximately 250 local businessmen, professional people, friends and relatives of Albert Spada, Ulster County Clerk and county Republican chairman, were on hand to see the guest of honor "roasted" beyond recognition.

Taking Spada "over the coals" were such roasters as Curtis Van Demark, Doris Mulvin, Charles Saccoman, Jim Amendola, James Gilpatrick, "Sparky" Greco, Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Evelyn Corsones, Harry Kapreilian, James Thompson, Peggy Mitchell, and Tony Bell.

Popular Black detective of the Kingston Police Department, Curtis Van Demark,

started the ball rolling with: "I never saw so much white in all my life." Once the lively pace was set, roasters proceeded to reduce the "honoree" to ashes.

Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, was master of ceremonies. Serving as co-chairmen were Celestine "Chil" Caruso and Tony Alecca.

According to Caruso, the Ulster County United Way Campaign will receive approximately \$2000 from the "roast." It was noted in a United Way report that county government has already exceeded 70 percent of its campaign goal, with the goal up 20 per cent from last year's figure.

Following the dinner, entertainment was provided in the lounge by Vincent "Blue" Mondy, the original one-man band, and comedian Dick Lord.

Concert

A winter concert, "Super Sounds for a Special Season," sponsored by Tillson School is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in skits, and several selections by the chorus. In conjunction with the program, the Tillson School Parent Teacher Organization will hold a holiday goodie sale beginning at 6:30. The sale will offer baked goods, craft items, candies, Christmas ornaments, hand-knitted and crocheted items. Shown here making arrangements are (l-r) Richard Cote; Carol Brice, chairman, holiday goodie sale; Lisa Neely; and Karen Willis, music teacher.



Rebekah Activities Noted

SAUGERTIES
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 will meet Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Temple, Saugerties. The annual Christmas party for the children and adults will take place afterwards at 8 o'clock.

Santa Claus will be there to distribute gifts to the children. There will be a gift exchange for adults also, and members are asked to mark gifts for lady or gentleman. Handling refreshments will be Helen Stafford, Judith Martin and Lillian Compitello.

Noble Grand Hannah Lewis presided at the Dec. 2 meeting. Anna Minkler and Hannah Lewis will arrange for baskets of fruit to be delivered to shut-

in members of the Lodge. Shut-in members who are in nursing homes out of town will also be remembered.

A letter was received from the Board of Trustees of the Grand Lodge Home at Ithaca extending an invitation to attend the Christmas party at the Home on Dec. 13.

The members' yule party is scheduled for Jan. 6, 1976 beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Guests are invited. Each person is requested to bring a gift. The regular meeting is set for 8 p.m.

Blanche Dunn, Florence Tompkins, the vice grand and noble grand were named to the visiting committee.

Cookie Exchange

The Maverick Craftsmen of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension will hold a coffee cookie exchange Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George Alexander, 24 Forestwood Drive in Woodstock.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lathan, 31 Arnold Drive, Woodstock.

Reports of a needlepoint class, water pollution and laundry problems were heard. In addition, plans on bicentennial cooking were aired and it was decided to schedule a luncheon on this topic in April.

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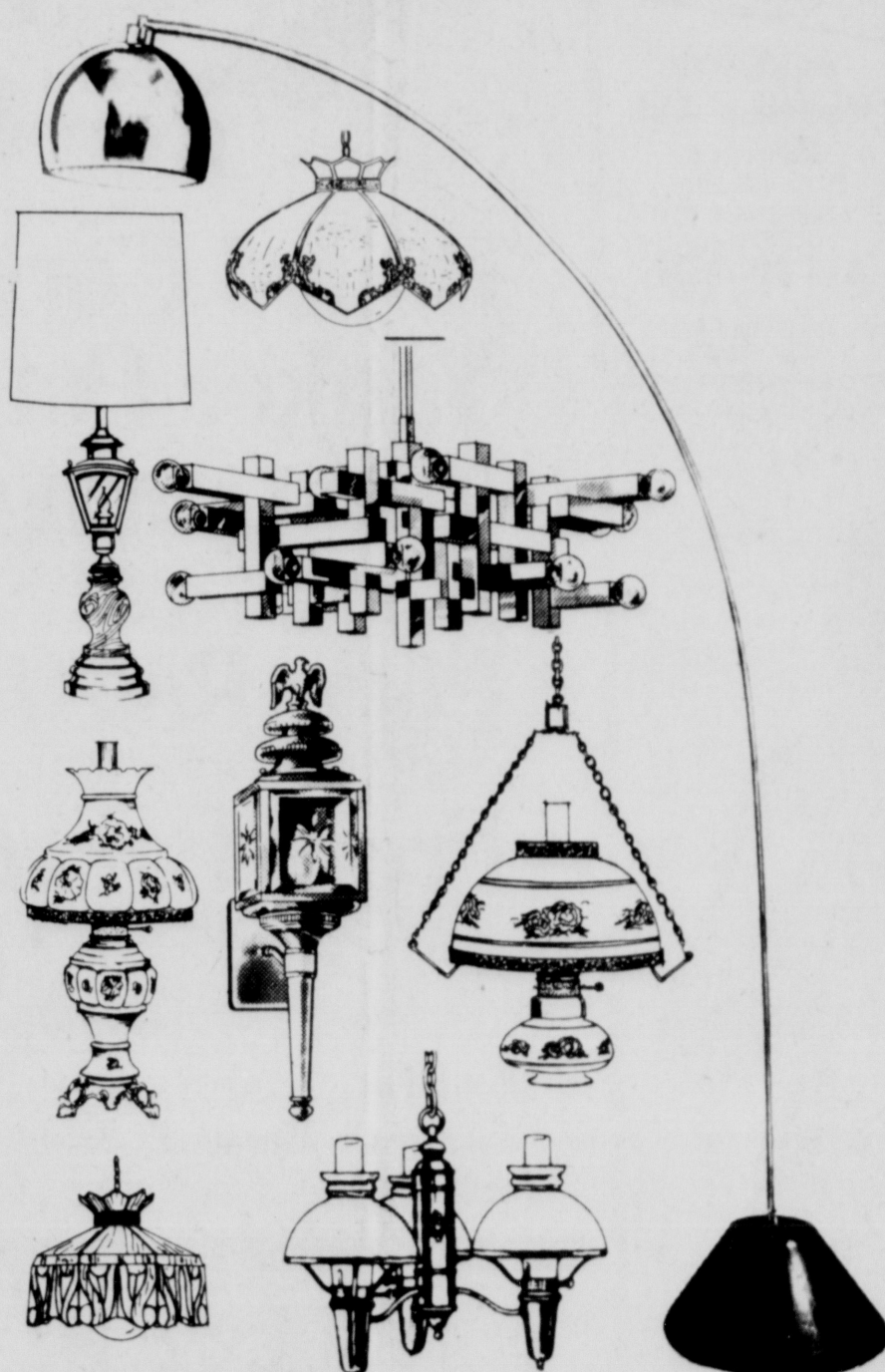
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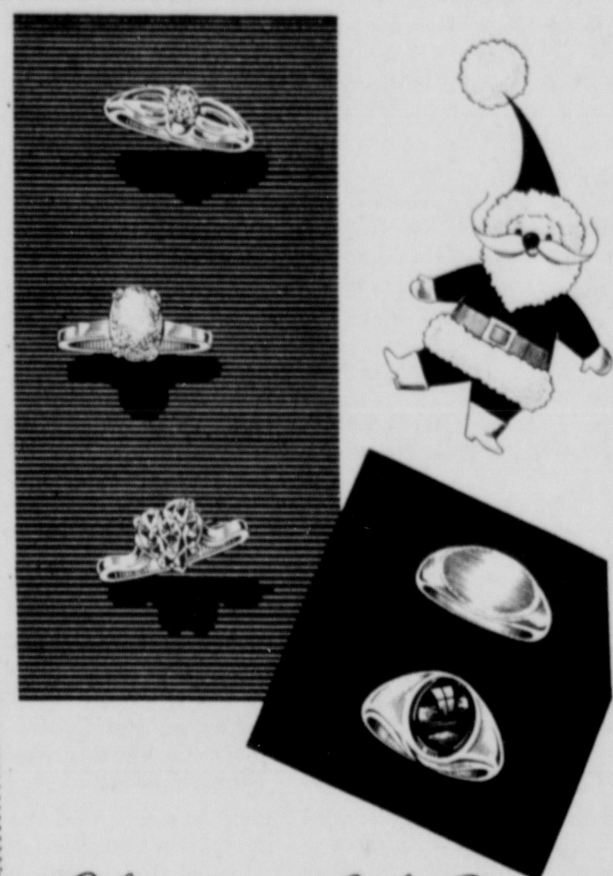
LOVE...

GOES
WITH A
CHRISTMAS
PORTRAIT



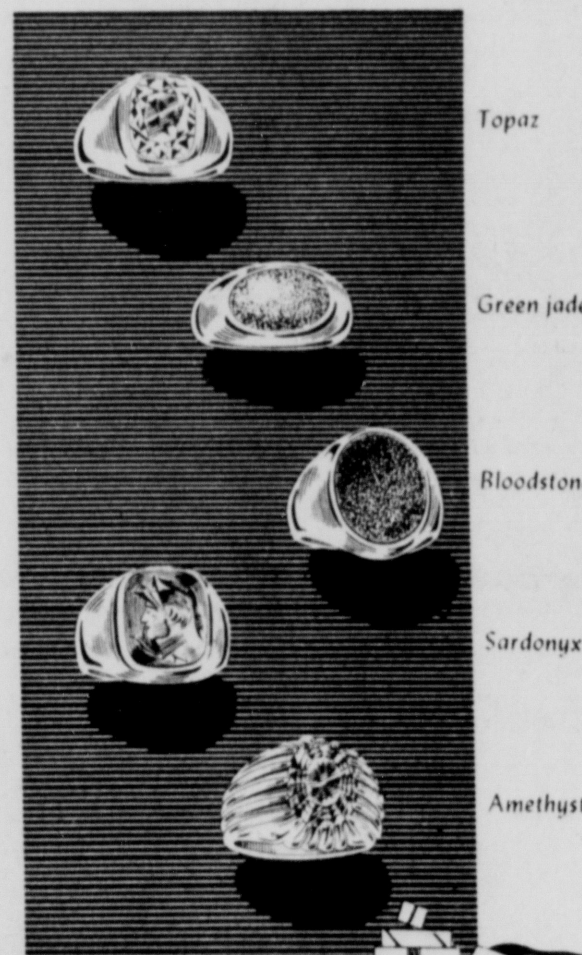
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DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having a disagreement. I am 19 and was engaged for six months. I recently broke up with my boyfriend and can't decide what to do with my beautiful (and quite expensive) engagement ring.

I think I should keep it because it was given to me as a gift. My mother and my boyfriend think I should give it back because the ring was given as a promise of marriage, and since I broke that promise, I should return it.

I don't care what the etiquette books or the lawyers say, I want to know how you feel about it.

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR KEEP: I think that when an engagement is broken — regardless of who broke it — the ring should be returned.

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of dogs in my neighborhood, and I will tell you right now that I am no dog lover. I don't like their yapping when I'm trying to sleep, but worse yet, I don't like what they do to my lawn and bushes — if you know what I mean.

There must be something a tax-paying citizen can do about this problem. Whom should I call? And where can I go?

HATES DOGS

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff. And if you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where to go.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

Also how much is involved, moneywise? Please answer in your column. There must be others wanting the same information. Thank you.

WANTS CREMATION

DEAR WANTS: Catholics may now be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable diseases. The first is the common cold.

Most people don't know that if V.D. goes untreated, it can affect the heart, and spinal cord, and can eventually lead to death.

The National Community Service Corps has established a national hotline that can be called FREE from anywhere in the U.S.A.

It is operated mostly by teenagers who have all the answers concerning V.D., including the symptoms to look for as well as where to go for free examination and treatment in your own community.

The number to call is 1-800-523-1885.

JO-ANNE IN MASS.

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D.

I highly recommend this service to anyone who has reason to believe that he (or she) has a venereal disease.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column on fire prevention. A friend told me that when she had a fire, she was in such a panic when she called the fire department that she couldn't remember her OWN address. Now she keeps the number of the fire department and her own address near every phone. It is also vital for babysitters.

PALOS VERDES READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ANCHORAGE: It is said that one does not look behind the door unless he has once stood there, himself. If I were you, I'd watch HIM!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



'Doctoring' Up Some Notes

Harry Simon directs a group enrolled in Ulster County Community College's credit-free course on the Big Bands in a concert at the Hutton Nursing Home in Kingston. The course members play a repertoire of swing, jazz, Latin American rhythms and old standards made famous years

ago by the big name bands. More than half of the musicians in the course are local medical doctors. Mature adults are invited to dust off their horns and get ready to join the group which will be open for additional registrations for its third period scheduled to start in mid-March.

DAR Final Program for 1975

KINGSTON "America's Christmas Heritage" featured the final meeting of 1975 for Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Chapter House.

The program was presented by Mrs. Harold E. Rippert and Mrs. George F. Dingee. Carols were sung by those present to cap the program.

Elected to attend the D.A.R. Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 18-25, were Regent Mrs. Wilfred Robinson and alternates the Mmes. Carleton King, M.T. Blaine; delegate, Mrs. Adam H. Porter; alternates, Mrs. George F. Dingee and Mrs.

Carlton Finch.

Supper hostesses included the Mmes. Clair G. Sheaffer,

chairman; Stuart Randall, Charlotte Peck and Conrad Gross.

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Birth Reported

MENANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reinhard of Menands announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, born Nov. 12 at Albany Medical Center.

Until recently, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard resided at Lake Katrine Apartments. Mr. Reinhard was formerly manager of Flahs Kingston store and president of Kingston Plaza Businessmen's Association. He is now a student at Hudson Valley Community College where he is majoring in Mortuary Science. Mrs. Reinhard is the former Robin Wilber of Mt. Tremper.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber of Mt. Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Reinhard of Saugerties. Great grandparents are Mrs. Eileen Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber of Mt. Tremper, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Reichelderfer of Allentown, Pa.



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4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

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A BIG 3 Rm. apt & bath, yard, porch, couple or with 1 child. No pets. 9W Glenrie. 246-8665.

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ALBANY AVE. apt.—4 cheerful rms., pvt. heat, hot water, range, refrig. Bus single bus couple pref. Ref. sec. \$140 Jan. 1, leave name/no. 338-0787.

A lge. 4 rm. apt.—Old country house, airy, h.w., 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 + up. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

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Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. apt. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apts., range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

2 Bdrms. Apt. Excellent location No pets. 338-4090.

3 Bdrms. Apt.—\$175 + gas & fuel. Sheldon Hill Rd., Olivebridge, N.Y. 657-2966 or 8893.

3 Bdrms. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch, w/din. area, 1 1/2 baths, w/c carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

Deluxe modern 4 room apt., \$175 plus utilities. No pets. 10 min. IBM. 246-4377.

1/2 Duplex—6 rooms, bath, uptown location, \$185 plus util., sec. & ref. req. 331-7270.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington St., Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170.

First Floor—5 rooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, h/w, heat, \$185 per mo. plus util., sec. ref. & lease. Uptown, ideal location. 338-6711 or 331-4393, RALPH J. CARPINO, BROKER.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sec. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water, furn. adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

HEATED 4 Rm. apt.—Rte. 9W, next to Muller's Inc., "Utilities furnished," rent \$185, security, 338-6330.

High Falls — 2 room apt., all util. incl., immed. occupancy. Box 281, Berne Rd., \$98 mo. 687-7257.

KERHONKSON AREA—LARGE 3 ROOM APT., MODERN KITCHEN & BATH, SPACIOUS GROUNDS, POOL FACILITIES. \$125 A MO. 626-7911.

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Kingston 6 rm. apt. — freshly painted, off st. parking, \$135 + util. Adults pref. 339-3303.

KINGSTON — Uptown, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., heat & h.w. incl., adults pref., \$175 mo. sec. 679-7154, 679-6578.

4 Large Rooms—heat & h.w. incl., oil heat, refrig., 2 car gar., \$200 mo. 331-7589.

Luxurious 4 room apt. — located in Port Ewen, free utilities. \$230 mo. 331-5650.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.

Modern 3 1/2 rooms, tiled bath, adults pref., no pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Modern 3 rooms, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, adults pref. No pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Newly remodeled 4 rm. apt.—incl. heat, hot water, \$165 mo. Refs. mo. Sec. Elmdorf St. 331-5913.

Newly renovated, 2 bedroom apt. Private entrance, \$200 incl. heat & hot water. Sec. ref. 246-7169 or 457-5937.

Old Hurley—2 bdrms. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new. \$225, 338-0605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1, 9:55 p.m. Closed Sundays.

R. Apt.—Olive Bridge \$145 mo. incl. util. & gardening space. Refs. & sec. Wkends 657-6526, Wkday eve. 212-874-6742.

3 Rm. Apt.—Kitchen, liv. rm., bdrms., bath on 2nd floor. Sec. ref. 338-7344.

4 Rm. Apt.—For rent, all util., ground floor priv. entrance. Call for appt. 657-8249.

5 Rms. & Bath — Clean, newly painted, 1st floor apt. Front & back porches, parking, foyer, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms. Refrig. & gas stove. Heat & hot water incl. \$200. Adults pref. Ref. 338-5576, 68 Elmdorf St. For appt. 338-5576.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping, Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & refs. 331-3154.

6 Rm. & bath — heat, hot water, refrig. & stove furn. w/w carpeting. Sec. & ref. req. 338-7069.

2 Room Efficiency, elec. & hot water included. \$125 a mo. plus sec. no pets. Call 331-3490 after 5.

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• Some W/Fireplace • Pool • Private Entrance • Parking

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2 Bedroom from \$230, w/fireplace from \$250

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Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700

2 Bdrms. Apt. Excellent location No pets. 338-4090.

3 Bdrms. Apt.—\$175 + gas & fuel. Sheldon Hill Rd., Olivebridge, N.Y. 657-2966 or 8893.

3 Bdrms. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch, w/din. area, 1 1/2 baths, w/c carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

Deluxe modern 4 room apt., \$175 plus utilities. No pets. 10 min. IBM. 246-4377.

1/2 Duplex—6 rooms, bath, uptown location, \$185 plus util., sec. & ref. req. 331-7270.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington St., Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170.

First Floor—5 rooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, h/w, heat, \$185 per mo. plus util., sec. ref. & lease. Uptown, ideal location. 338-6711 or 331-4393, RALPH J. CARPINO, BROKER.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sec. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water, furn. adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

HEATED 4 Rm. apt.—Rte. 9W, next to Muller's Inc., "Utilities furnished," rent \$185, security, 338-6330.

High Falls — 2 room apt., all util. incl., immed. occupancy. Box 281, Berne Rd., \$98 mo. 687-7257.

KERHONKSON AREA—LARGE 3 ROOM APT., MODERN KITCHEN & BATH, SPACIOUS GROUNDS, POOL FACILITIES. \$125 A MO. 626-7911.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts., exc. area 331-1641 after 6 p.m.

Kingston 6 rm. apt. — freshly painted, off st. parking, \$135 + util. Adults pref. 339-3303.

KINGSTON — Uptown, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., heat & h.w. incl., adults pref., \$175 mo. sec. 679-7154, 679-6578.

4 Large Rooms—heat & h.w. incl., oil heat, refrig., 2 car gar., \$200 mo. 331-7589.

Luxurious 4 room apt. — located in Port Ewen, free utilities. \$230 mo. 331-5650.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.

Modern 3 1/2 rooms, tiled bath, adults pref., no pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Modern 3 rooms, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, adults pref. No pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Newly remodeled 4 rm. apt.—incl. heat, hot water, \$165 mo. Refs. mo. Sec. Elmdorf St. 331-5913.

Newly renovated, 2 bedroom apt. Private entrance, \$200 incl. heat & hot water. Sec. ref. 246-7169 or 457-5937.

Old Hurley—2 bdrms. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new. \$225, 338-0605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1, 9:55 p.m. Closed Sundays.

R. Apt.—Olive Bridge \$145 mo. incl. util. & gardening space. Refs. & sec. Wkends 657-6526, Wkday eve. 212-874-6742.

3 Rm. Apt.—Kitchen, liv. rm., bdrms., bath on 2nd floor. Sec. ref. 338-7344.

4 Rm. Apt.—For rent, all util., ground floor priv. entrance. Call for appt. 657-8249.

5 Rms. & Bath — Clean, newly painted, 1st floor apt. Front & back porches, parking, foyer, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms. Refrig. & gas stove. Heat & hot water incl. \$200. Adults pref. Ref. 338-5576, 68 Elmdorf St. For appt. 338-5576.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping, Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & refs. 331-3154.

6 Rm. & bath — heat, hot water, refrig. & stove furn. w/w carpeting. Sec. & ref. req. 338-7069.

2 Room Efficiency, elec. & hot water included. \$125 a mo. plus sec. no pets. Call 331-3490 after 5.

3 ROOM—S & BATH—W/heat & hot water. 169 Washington Ave. \$150 mature adults pref., no pets. 331-2409.

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

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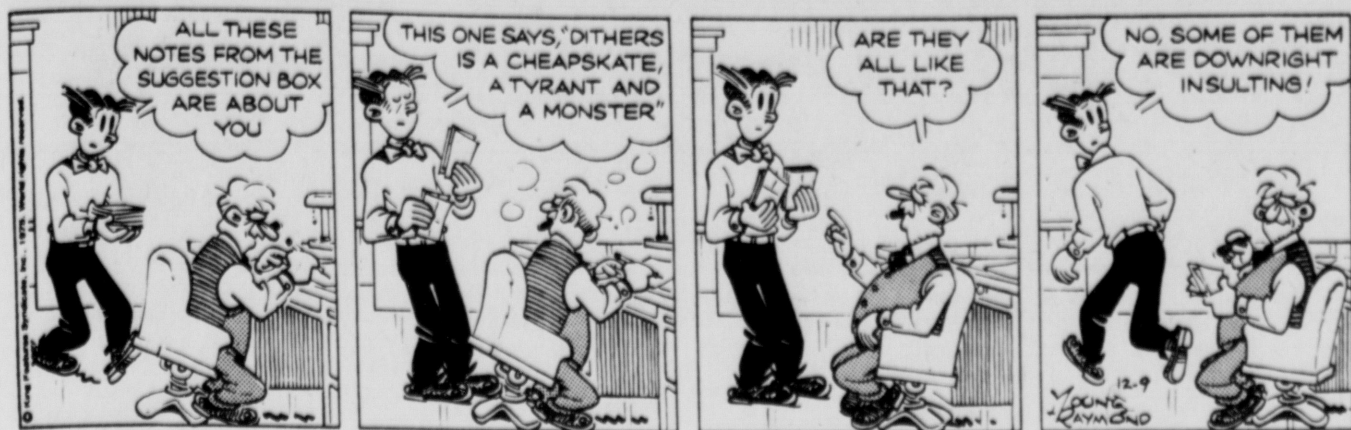
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5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets.

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



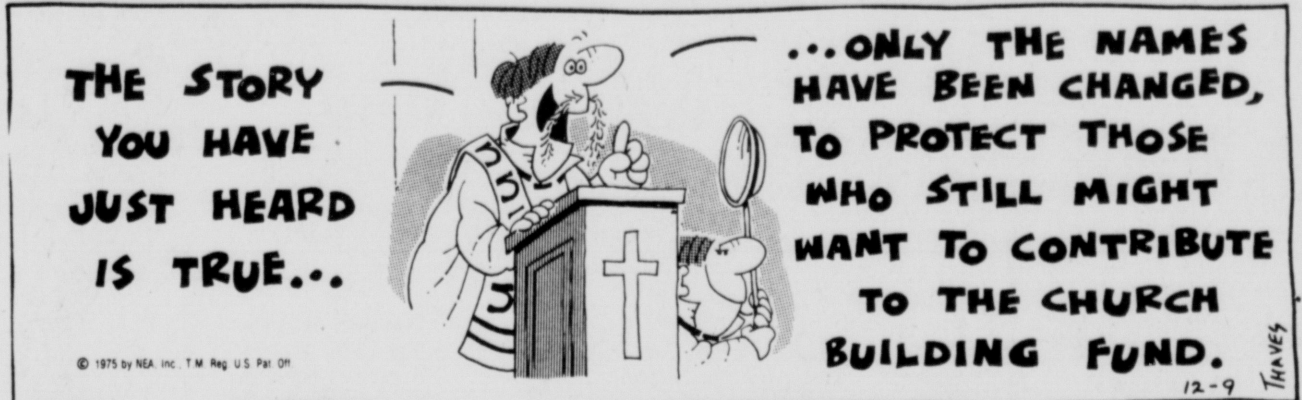
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems of your making are likely to catch up with you today. Don't complicate things further by losing your cool.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not one of your better days for having financial or business dealings with friends. Somebody will come out with the short end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The

spotlight is on you today. Others will eye you critically. Don't do anything that could tarnish your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to pass yourself off today as being an expert in something you know little about. The mistakes will be traced back to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make no impulsive moves businesswise today. There's a possibility you could make a costly blunder by not knowing what you're doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to have trouble today in getting co-operation essential to your activities. Hold off your requests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pace yourself carefully today where your work is concerned. If you try to take on too much, you'll become very frustrated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer as far away as possible today from anything that smacks of speculation. The odds aren't in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

21) Be understanding with those who come under your charge today. Dictatorial or harsh methods will gain you nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Drive with both eyes on the road and both hands on the wheel today. Take your time — so what if you're a few minutes late?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might impulsively decide to go on a shopping spree today and bruise your wallet badly. Live within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to avoid head-to-head confrontations today with anyone who exercises authority over you. They'll get in the last word.

Your Birthday
Dec. 10, 1975

This coming year you will be able to take some positive steps toward shoring up situations that contribute to your basic well-being. Be diligent in what you undertake. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

SHOW: (Q.) I went out with Rich for a month last summer. He acted sort of young so I broke up with him.

Yesterday, while Helen and I were sitting outside her house, Rich and two of his friends walked by and started throwing cherries at us. We ignored them.

Then they stood in a line in the middle of the street with their backs to us, pulled down their pants, and hollered "Look, look..." It was a shock.

We just went into Helen's house and they went away. Rich and his friends are 14. I am too. Why did they do this?

— Puzzled in Connecticut

(A.) Rich wanted attention. Everybody seeks attention. Mature people seek it in mature ways; immature people, in immature ways.

As you saw last summer, Rich is still immature. Some day he will probably grow up. But as things are now, you are wise to let him go his way while you go yours.

PREGNANT: (Q.) I am pregnant. The man is married and has two children. It happened one night while his wife and children were out of town visiting with friends.

She and I are best friends. She doesn't know about her husband and me. I feel I should tell her but don't want to break them up.

I don't know where to turn. He won't help me. He is afraid it will get back to his wife. I have no job or money. I just don't know what to do. I am 19. — Helpless in Indiana

(A.) Surely you have parents, even though you may not be living with them. They can help you. If this is out of the question, go to a local agency. Any minister can give you the names and addresses of such agencies in your community.

I hope every girl who reads this will get two messages from it. It is easy to get into trouble but it is hard to get out. And sex with a married man can bring on especially complicated trouble.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Debut of forcing two bid

NORTH		9
♠ 72		
♥ Q 10 7 4		
♦ 9 6 5 2		
♣ 8 7 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 9 4		♠ J
♥ 2		♥ J 9
♦ K J 7 3		♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ Q J 10 3		♣ A K 9 6 5 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 8 6 5 3		
♥ A K 8 6 5 3		
♦ A		
♣ —		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♥
Opening lead —	Q ♠		

quite unsound, but it succeeded because North held four hearts and two spades. North actually held the heart queen, but all he needed was four hearts.

Experts used it for about 20 years and then started to get away from it because of two weaknesses. The first was that you used four bids to cover the few hands that warranted an opening force. The second, that the negative two notrump response tended to make the wrong hand declarer at notrump.

In the next articles we will show how the experts have found ways to handle forcing opening bids in better manner.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between bonded whisky and some of the cheap stuff will buy you a six-pack, too.

Today's coupon-clipper is found in the food, not the stock market.

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil and you'll bomb-out at any cocktail party.

The fellow who eats bread and milk for lunch either has ulcers or he's on commission.

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Direction

9 Church seat

12 Athena

13 Genus of swans

14 River (Sp.)

15 Masculine appellation

17 Gold (Sp.)

18 Got on

19 Chosen by ballot

21 Diamond-cutter's cups

23 Beetle

24 Stitch

27 Chef's implements

29 Ratchet

32 Pigments

34 Indian

36 Help

37 Kind of milk

38 Head (Fr.)

39 Blemish

41 Body of water

42 High card

DOWN

44 Uncommon

46 Siren

49 Speechify

53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)

54 Malay archipelago

56 Moslem bigwig

57 Having pedal digits

58 U.S. coin

59 Dance step

60 Being (Latin)

61 Makes lace

9 Extends

10 Ireland

11 Mahogany

16 Takes as one's own

20 Resinous substance

22 Positions

24 Petty quarrel

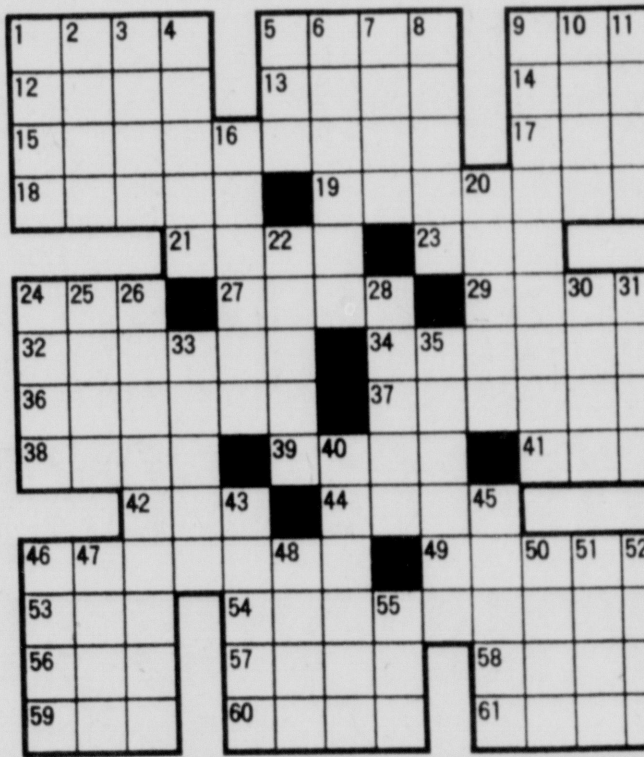
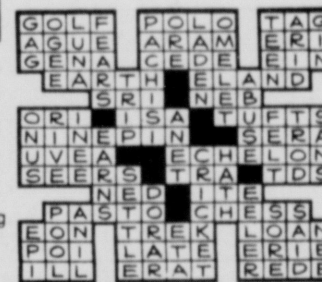
25 Alleviate

26 Flowering plants

28 South Pacific islands

30 Exclamation

31 Mother of Castor (myth.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Riley's Believe It or Not!



A HORSESHOE
FOUND BY BOB WRIGHT OF SALEM, ORE., IN THE CENTER OF A TREE TRUNK — IMBEDDED FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS, YET NOT RUSTY.
Submitted by EMERY F. TOBIN, Vancouver, Wash.

(12-9)

FLAG WASPS
Icaria variegata. BUILD A SERIES OF PAPER-LIKE NESTS WHICH STAND OUT LIKE FLAGS FROM A TREE BRANCH.



FASHIONABLE WOMEN

IN ENGLAND IN THE LATE 19TH CENTURY, ACHIEVED PINK CHEEKS, RED LIPS AND PERFECT EYEBROWS BY TATTOOING.

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





Up on the Roof

Workmen seem to have their hands full as they apply new shingles to the roof of the historic Senate House on Clinton Avenue. Shingling, which has dramatically changed the appearance of the Senate House, is expected to be completed

within the next two weeks. Meanwhile, research continues into the origins of a painting discovered under the roof when the copper covering was stripped off to make way for the shingles. (Freeman photo).

'Is Nuclear Energy Safe?' NO Will Try to Give Answer

By Jon Powers

POUGHKEEPSIE
Is nuclear energy safe? That's a question that the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) has steadfastly refused to discuss; it's also a question that Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents (NO)—which typifies the growing alarm over the expansion of nuclear technology—intends to raise time and again until the atomic issue, at least in this area, is settled once and for all.

Meeting at Poughkeepsie's Marist College Monday night, NO announced that it will sponsor a public meeting Jan. 11, 1976 to discuss precisely what ERDA won't: nuclear reactor safety. Apparently convinced that it can't convince ERDA that nuclear power is the least acceptable source for future energy, NO is instead seeking public support that will pressure public officials to change the direction of America's energy policies.

"The proposed Lloyd power plant is the biggest threat that the Hudson Valley has ever known," said Dr. Peter Brown, NO's coordinator of education, "there is no question that we have to stop it. There is not doubt that we will stop it."

ERDA might prove to be a formidable opponent for Brown's ambitious promise. The independent state agency has spent several million dollars studying a site in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus for the past 2½ years; officially concluded last month that the site can accommodate as many as four nuclear plants (each one larger than any man has ever built); will discuss its

findings Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Highland High School.

NO will be represented at that meeting, said Brown, but the organization doesn't have any reason to believe that ERDA will break its self-imposed silence on the delicate safety issue. For that reason, the group will pose the questions it considers essential at its own meeting Jan. 11 (3-6 p.m. at Highland High School).

The first half of the meeting, said Brown, will be devoted to the reactor safety issue, and will feature talks by a nuclear physicist, a public health official and other experts in various fields of nuclear technology.

The second half of the meeting will discuss environmental questions that pertain to development at the Lloyd site: issues such as plant impact on the atmosphere, the ecology of the land, and the Hudson River. Specifically, the meeting will include assessments of ERDA-commissioned studies at the Lloyd site which Brown described as "unsatisfactory, misleading and misrepresentative."

Brown, in fact, questioned the legality of ERDA's sched-

uled Jan. 7 meeting. He pointed out that passage this year of the Safe Energy Act specifically prohibits the state from undertaking any nuclear plant siting work, which is specifically what ERDA is doing in the Town of Lloyd. "We let them release their master plan," said Brown, "and we'll let them have their meeting, but after that we're going to put our foot down and say that's the last step."

Monday's meeting also included a report by NO President John Mavretich on the recent "Critical Mass" meeting held in Washington, D.C., which was attended by several thousand nuclear opponents. He said it was the feeling of many, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, that nuclear construction will be halted completely within five years. The major reasons:

- The cost of constructing one nuclear plant has increased 470 per cent in the last seven years.

- There is only a 20-year supply of uranium left; when that is used up, the nuclear industry will have to depend on the breeder reactor, which

is beyond the present scope of technology.

- The average nuclear plant is off-line 40 to 50 per cent of the time because of the complexity of the equipment; when on-line, the average reactor operates at only 40 to 50 per cent of capacity.

- Federal regulations are requiring an increasing number of safety equipment in each reactor. Each one adds to the cost of a reactor, making them less attractive to financially pressed utilities.

A movie titled "Sam Lovejoy's War" was also shown at Monday's meeting, depicting the struggle of a Massachusetts organic farmer who toppled a meteorological testing tower at a proposed atomic plant site in central Massachusetts. Lovejoy, who said he took the action to protect this and later generations from the dangers of atomic energy, was acquitted of charges.

"Over the next few months," said Mavretich, "all of us should do some reading and some thinking about what we can do as individuals to stop nuclear power in the Hudson Valley."

Teamsters Reelect Ted Daley

NEWBURGH
Theodore G. Daley has been reelected to his seventh three-year term as head of Local 445 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, besting Vincent Refino of Mt. Vernon by an unofficial tally of 400 votes.

With just over half the 5,500 Teamsters in the local voting,

Daley defeated Refino by an unofficial vote of 1,362 to 962. He carried six of the seven counties in the district—Ulster, Orange, Dutchess, Putnam, Sullivan and Rockland—but lost Westchester County by an unofficial tally of 345-140. He carried Ulster County by a 150-105 vote.

Incumbent secretary-treas-

urer for the union also carried in his "Daley slate," including Chester Davis as president, John Casey as vice president

and Raymond Ebert as recording secretary. Donald Johnson of Pine Hill in Ulster County was reelected as one of three trustees.

Balloting took place at the union headquarters in New Windsor. Daley said the results of the election indicated he had the trust of the membership. Refino had campaigned on a reform platform, calling his slate "the team for truth."

Daley, 46, a resident of Chelsea in Dutchess County, a small community near Beacon, gained national prominence in 1971 when he challenged Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons for

the union's presidency. The challenge was turned back in a landslide vote in favor of Fitzsimmons.

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 13, 1975

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Rosendale, N.Y. Phone 658-8216
FREE PARKING

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WHOLE CHICKENS

Broilers or Roasters

fresh killed Grade A **59¢** lb.

fresh cut plump **CHICKEN LEGS** **79¢** lb.
Cut from Lean Baby Porkers

PORK CHOPS **1.69** lb.
Center Cut

All Lean Beef Fresh **GROUND CHUCK** **1.09** lb.

Hansel 'n Gretel BOLOGNA lb. 99¢	Homestyle SALADS Potato, Macaroni Cole Slaw lb. 49¢	Mother Goose Liverwurst 1/2 lb. 69¢
--	---	---

LETTUCE **39¢** head
Crisp Solid

U.S. #1 **POTATOES** **10 lb. 99¢**

90 count fancy **BARTLETT PEARS** **1.29** lb.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND RE-OPENING

ASK FOR YOUR SENIOR CITIZEN 10% DISCOUNT CARD
Discount Card good Wednesday only—at T & J Prime Meat

We accept Gov. Food Stamps

Mechanics Tools For Rochester

ACCORD
The Town of Rochester now has a \$9,000 set of mechanic's tools, purchased for \$5,000.

The tools, owned by former town mechanic J. Harold Krom, were appraised by Mike Bruno at the request of the Rochester Town Board. He considered Krom's \$5,000 asking price fair. The board approved their purchase, and then passed another resolution at its recent meeting making the superintendent of highways responsible for maintaining the town's tool inventory.

In other business, the board decided to hold over until after Jan. 1 a public hearing concerning proposed zoning changes on Route 209.

A petition presented by 12 property owners in the Mettachonts area skiing that their private road be repaired by the town and the cost added to their assessments

was rejected by the town attorney, who explained that maximum dollar amounts, notarization of signatures, and a public hearing would be necessary.

The board postponed action on a request from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation to approve a resolution authorizing the utility to add or subtract fuel adjustment charges at its discretion, pending an explanation by a utility representative.

The board will meet for the last time this year Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. It will also be Supervisor Wilfred Neff's last meeting in that capacity.

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CARBURETORS
Rebuilding & Service
John Elkins**
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Phone 336-6969
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The Perfect Gift
For Christmas...
RCA and
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COLOR TV
DISCOUNT
PRICES
Arace Appliances**
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TV & RADIO REPAIRS

BIG SCOT BIG SCOT BIG SCOT BIG SCOT

Another GREAT reason to shop

BIG SCOT this week

SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY

G.E. #3-5090

- Dual mike system
- Built-in AC Adapter

TAPE RECORDER

\$28.88

Reg. \$34.99

Not exactly as illustrated

"C" BATTERY..... 2 for 45¢

Eveready. For recorder sold above.

BIG SCOT OPEN THIS SUNDAY 11-5

BIG SCOT BIG SCOT BIG SCOT BIG SCOT

ROUTE 32 KINGSTON, N.Y.

MOVING

Call Collect 914-328-4842
JOHN M. RAPP
VAN LINES INC.
Agent for United Van Lines



DAINGEROUS TRAP

Is your home insurance policy gathering cobwebs? If you haven't checked it lately, you may be headed for a "dangerous trap." In the past few years the value of your home and contents may have increased. If so, your home insurance limits should be increased, too. Be safe, ask us to review your coverages.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

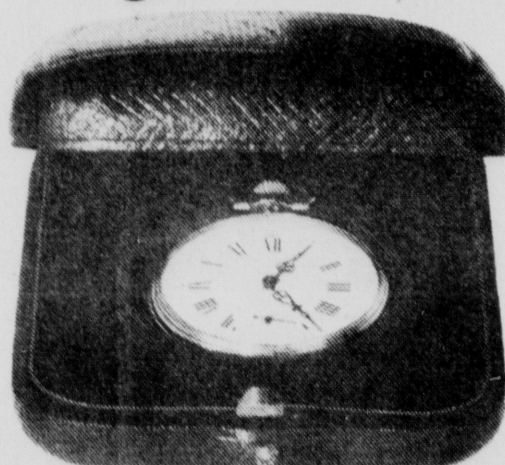
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OTB: A Stimulant to Region's Economy

Editor's note: It appears that Ulster County may soon be an island in a surrounding sea of Off Track Betting parlors. This segment concludes a two-part series exploring the experiences of present OTB corporations and the plans of nearby counties to join the action. The question is impliedly raised, "Would OTB benefit Ulster County?"

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

Off Track Betting as run in New York State takes the form of public benefit corporations, described by one knowledgeable person as "quasi-governmental." Profits are totally tax exempt, although the state legislature did add a five per cent tax applied only to winners that is still being fought in the courts.

Raymond S. Blanchard, executive vice president of Capital District OTB in Schenectady, explained the breakdown of monies received in bets this way: of every dollar taken in, 83 cents goes to winning bettors. Of the remaining 17 cents; 3½ cents goes to participating race tracks; 1.1 cents for state tax; and 12.4 cents to cover "all expenses of the corporation," including salaries, computers, service lines, and profits.

Blanchard said his region expects about five cents profit on the dollar. This is the money the program is designed to provide for sponsoring cities and counties, and he forecasts these nickels will translate into "between \$2 million and \$3 million profit" for his region in 1976, to be shared among several counties.

Exact forecasts are difficult to ascertain because the business has been in a state of flux, having reorganized just last August from a corporation operated solely by the City of Schenectady into one representing the entire region. Parlors are opening quickly in various sectors of that region: witness the November opening in Hudson and the imminent opening of two new parlors in Albany to join three already there.

Capital District OTB also subsidizes its computer system, contracted to Control Data Corp. by providing computer service to the Western Region OTB in the state.

Profits are then redistributed to the city or county on a formula devised by the state legislature: 50 per cent goes to the county on the basis of the origin of the bet; and the other to the counties as determined by its pro rata share of population in the region in relation to the population of other counties.

For example, the Greene County OTB in the Village of Catskill last month accounted for 9 per cent of the bets in the Capital District OTB, and Greene County has 8.6 per cent of the region's population. Efforts are made to see that each partner does its share, through site selection procedures and the profit incentive.

The opening of new betting parlors naturally has some effect on nearby parlors. If they are in the same county or the same region they will add to the municipality's revenues; if they are in direct competition for wagering monies, such as if Ulster County were to initiate OTB competing with Greene County, somebody has to lose. The premise of OTB is that there's enough action to go around for everybody, if sensibly regulated.

A case in point involves Ulster County bettors who spend their money in Greene at present. There is no way of knowing how many of the bettors at the windows in Catskill are from Ulster, but OTB figures have 96 Ulster residents with telephone accounts registered through Greene. And it is suspected that several hundred more have accounts credited directly to Schenectady, as the Catskill office opened only four months ago. OTB officials agreed that people who take the trouble to maintain phone accounts are usually regular bettors, providing a steady source of income.

Since New York City OTB opened a year earlier than did Schenectady, more Ulster accounts may be presumed to be lodged in the city. It is felt that most of this steady drain of money out of the county would be wagered locally if the opportunity existed, plus a certain number of those who would be attracted initially by the convenience.

Schenectady has a record of about 20 per cent of its bets on telephone accounts, a much higher percentage than most areas that hit closer to 5 per cent. Blanchard thought that the fact

Schenectady was "the only game in town" upstate for two years contributed to this fact. With many new parlors, that phone percentage will probably go down somewhat.

Joe Garland, director of Greene County OTB, told The Freeman he expected about \$120,000 profits for the county with its one betting location in Catskill for the first year of operation. This is about \$10,000 a month. The figure might be low, he said, noting that profits have averaged \$12,000 a month thus far.

"We have made money from the first day, every day," he declared. The parlor is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and does business with tracks in Monticello, Belmont, Acqueduct, Saratoga, Yonkers, and Monmouth, N.J.

Bob Steers, Catskill manager, said the take ranged from \$4,500 to \$11,000 a day and he was familiar with "regulars" from the Saugerties and Kingston areas. Money is returned to the county each month.

Fringe benefits of the OTB operations in Catskill and across the river in Hudson were seen to be providing employment (12 full time at the former and 14 at the latter), and the use of local banks, local businesses, and local equipment, all stimulating the economy.

From a refurbished gas station with wall-to-wall carpeting in Catskill we traveled to a renovated super market at 805 Warren Street, Hudson with wall-to-wall carpeting. John Qualtieri manages the Columbia County OTB office that opened Nov. 29.

He projected a \$200,000 profit for Columbia County the first year, and feels the OTB office has made a good beginning. Qualtieri noted that accounts have been started already from as far away as the Red Hook-Rhinebeck area to his south and to the state borders to the east.

All in all, OTB representatives from throughout the Hudson Valley expressed opinions leading to the same conclusion . . . off track betting is a proven money maker, and it's a lot less painful than raising taxes a similar amount.



PAT HAGER PUNCHES OUT CATSKILL OTB BET ON COMPUTER

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: R: Cloudy, Rain Possible — Temperature: Max. 40, Min. 27

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 45

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Gambling Raid in City Nets Four

KINGSTON

Four Kingston men were arrested on felony charges and a large quantity of cash and gambling records were seized late Monday afternoon as FBI agents and members of a special state police gambling unit raided three city locations.

Arrested on state charges of first degree possession of gambling records and promoting gambling were George Carpozis 41, of 37 John Street; James Fitzgerald, 50 of 157 Mary's Avenue; William Martini, 46, of 50 Lafayette Avenue; and John McGowan, 25, of 199 Second Avenue.

Police said the four were arrested as the result of raids at a room at the Stuyvesant Hotel and at the residences of Fitzgerald and Martini.

Some \$11,180 in cash was seized in the raids in addition to "a large quantity of gambling records and paraphernalia," authorities said.

The amount of cash and records seized "indicate definitely a very large policy (gambling) operation," one police officer said.

The four men were arraigned before Special City Judge George A. Beck and were released in their own recognizance pending further court action.

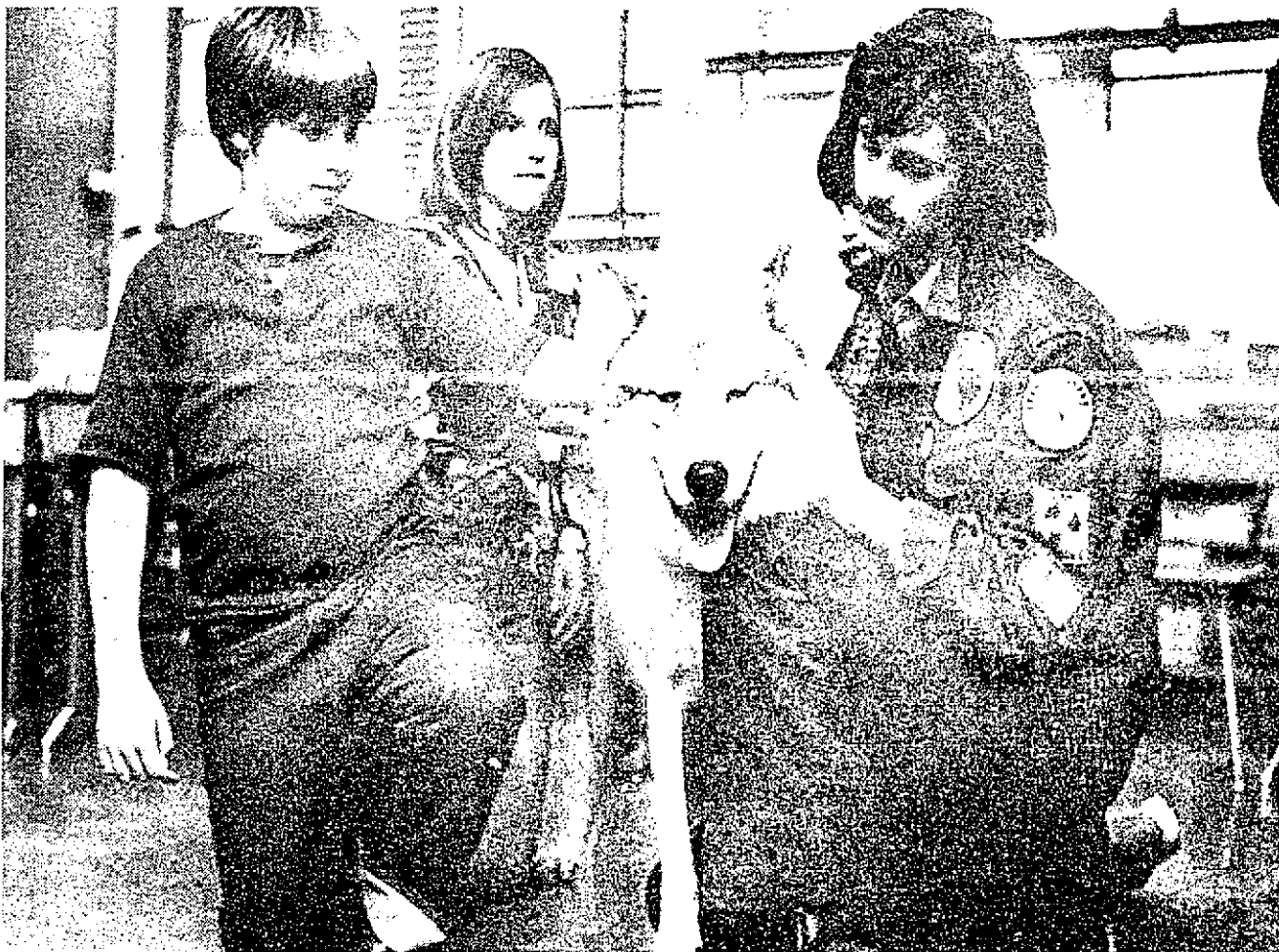
It could not immediately be learned today whether federal charges will be filed against the four Kingston residents.

Library Drive Over \$7 Thousand

KINGSTON

As promised, the Area Massed Choir, which presented Handel's The Messiah for its Christmas program Sunday afternoon at Fair Street Reformed Church, brought in the offering taken at the service for the Kingston Children's Library Fund. How much? Total \$750 to swell the contributions from the public to more than \$1,000 for Monday. "It was standing room only Sunday," Percy W. Gazlay, director of the choir, observed as he gratefully thanked the people for their generous support.

Total to date for the library — \$7,321.97. Monday's total included checks from Hurley Memorial Post 5086 VFW and Town of Ulster Lioness's, among the groups who have contributed because they know the value of a good library in their own communities. Sizeable contributions have been made by area businesses.



Rin Tin Tin He Isn't

That friendly looking pooch Joe Long (L) and Scott Barry are handling isn't a police dog; he's the real thing: a Canadian timber wolf. "Rocky," the wolf, is the symbol of all endangered species and as such part of an environmental program underway at the Edson School in Kingston. Rocky

is three and a half and weighs in at 85 pounds. Also shown are Jackie Fisher and Roy Galang. The program is being sponsored by the Edson Parent Organization. (Freeman photo).

Two More Arrests in Coin Burglary

KINGSTON

Police recovered another \$5,000 worth of stolen coins Monday and arrested two more persons in connection with a burglary Saturday night at a Town of Saugerties residence in which an estimated \$35,000 worth of old coins and gold and silver ingots were taken.

Arrested Monday by Kingston Police Department detectives and Town of Saugerties Police were George Lamoreaux Jr., 17, of 71-A Wrentham Street, Kingston, and Manuel Medina, 17, of 66 Witch Tree Road, Woodstock.

Both were charged with burglary, conspiracy and grand larceny, all in the second degree.

Lamoreaux was additionally charged with third degree escape. Authorities said that as he was being taken from his residence to a patrol car by a city detective and a Saugerties patrolman at about 3:30 p.m., Lamoreaux allegedly broke away from the two officers. Two Saugerties patrolmen pursued him on foot for about three blocks through back yards before recapturing him. Lamoreaux was not handcuffed at the time, police said.

After arresting Lamoreaux and Medina, authorities recovered about \$5,000 worth of stolen coins which were hidden in a wooded area near the Benedictine Hospital.

On Sunday, Kingston detectives recovered some \$30,000 worth of stolen coins and arrested Joseph F. Sauers, 32, of Ulster Trailer Park, on charges of first degree criminal

possession of stolen property, burglary and conspiracy in the second degree and criminal facilitation.

The \$35,000 worth of stolen

coins and ingots were taken in an alleged burglary Saturday night at the Floyd Rhodes residence, Old Kings Highway, Town of Saugerties.

According to authorities, Rhodes and his wife were invited to a meal that night at the home of Sauers, Rhodes' brother-in-law. Sauers allegedly previously planned the burglary with Lamoreaux and Medina, police said, and while the Rhodes' were at Sauers' residence, the teenage pair allegedly broke into Rhodes' home and took the valuable coin collection.

On Sunday, Kingston police staked out an undisclosed city location after receiving information that the collection was to be sold in Kingston. Sauers was arrested as a result of the stakeout.

Police say all coins taken in the burglary have now been recovered.

All three men arrested in the case have been jailed without bail pending further court action.

Why Is Al Spada Laughing?



... See Page 15

'Rock Doc' Sentenced To 5 Years

POUGHKEEPSIE

The rock pile could be the next stop for "Rock Doc," Dr. William Abruzzi. He was sentenced to a prison term with a maximum of five years Monday in connection with an alleged sexual attack on a female patient.

Abruzzi, a resident of New Paltz with offices in Wappingers Falls, previously pleaded guilty in Dutchess County Court to first degree sexual abuse, the charge on which he was sentenced Monday.

Dutchess County Judge Raymond F. Aldrich, Jr., who denied a defense request that Abruzzi be released on bail pending the outcome of an appeal, imposed the five-year prison sentence. Abruzzi could have received a maximum prison term of seven years on the charge. Abruzzi had been free on \$10,000 bail prior to sentencing.

The sexual abuse charge stemmed from an incident at Abruzzi's office in 1974. He had admitted previously that he sexually attacked a 27-year-old patient as she lay helpless, under the influence of an anesthetic.

According to Dutchess County District Attorney Albert M. Rosenblatt, the bearded doctor admitted that he turned up the anesthetic to the maximum at his office in order to render the female patient incapable of consenting.

Abruzzi's guilty plea, which averted what promised to be a trial embarrassing to the victim mandated the automatic revocation of his license to practice medicine. First degree sexual abuse is a felony charge.

Abruzzi gained national fame during the 1969 Woodstock Music Festival in Sullivan County when he was credited with preventing many "bad trips," earning the nickname "Rock Doc."

A general practitioner, he was once the campus physician for the State University College at New Paltz.

He is married and is the father of two daughters.

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UPI DATELINE

Ford Threatens Veto, If . . .

WASHINGTON — President Ford has threatened to veto any tax cut bill, including a compromise three-to-six-month extension of current cuts, if Congress continues its refusal to attach a \$395 billion ceiling on fiscal 1977 federal spending.

Senate leaders decided privately to ignore the latest of Ford's many veto threats and quickly pass a brief tax cut extension to prevent the withholding rates of all tax-paying Americans from rising Jan. 1.

A veto fight now appears inevitable with both sides predicting victory.

Heavy Fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem and Christian gunmen, locked in the heaviest fighting in eight months of civil war, battled across the commercial and financial districts of Beirut today despite army attempts to separate them.

Fighting with mortars, rockets and machineguns raged unchecked throughout the night and early today, leaving at least 55 persons dead and more than 100 wounded, police sources said.

Total casualties since April neared 4,700 dead and more than 10,000 wounded.

Lineup Results Not In

DETROIT — A federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa awaits its most crucial information — the results of a lineup during which a secret witness viewed three possible suspects.

Three New Jersey men appeared in the lineup Saturday before the government's secret witness, who claims he saw Hoffa abducted. If the identification was definite, federal authorities said, the government will ask the grand jury to return its first indictments in the case.

Man Killed Near Madrid

MADRID, Spain — Police making identity checks shot and killed a man today in the explosive Basque region of northern Spain.

The victim's girl friend was injured in the second such incident in less than a week.

According to Spanish news agency reports, Pedro Jose Tolosa Goicoechea, 28, was killed and his companion injured when police opened fire on his car near the town of Beasain.

Bankrupt Bill Near

WASHINGTON — Congress is working on legislation to make it possible for big cities to go bankrupt — just in case the forthcoming \$2.3 billion in federal loans fail to save New York from financial collapse.

The last obstacle to the loan program — the will power of Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. — gave way Monday. He said he would no longer try to block a bill appropriating the money for the loan.

A vote was scheduled for Wednesday. Senate approval is certain and the House is likely to go along before the end of the week.

U.S. Vetoes A Resolution

NEW YORK —The United States has cast its 12th veto in U.N. history to block a proposed Security Council resolution condemning Israeli air raids into Lebanon.

The veto came Monday night after the Council refused to add a U.S.-sponsored amendment condemning all violence in the Middle East.

"We worked strenuously for a balanced resolution," U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan told the Council. "We have reluctantly had to veto the resolution which we made clear from the beginning we did not consider balanced."

Obituaries

Read

Robert T. Read Jr., 18, of 23 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a car accident in the town of Poughkeepsie. He was born in Edwards, Calif., June 17, 1957, the son of Robert T. and E. Joanne Weber Read Sr. He was a senior at Roy C. Ketcham High School, a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Wappingers Falls, and had lived in Poughkeepsie for the last 10 years. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers: Randall, Darren and Dean, all at home; three uncles: Terry T. Read, Kingston; Harold Winters, Saugerties; Joseph Weber, Mount Marion; two aunts, Mrs. Carol Newkirk, Hurley, Mrs. Barbara Meyer, Boulder, Colo.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel T. Read Jr., Hurley and several cousins. Friends may call at the Joseph J. Darrow Sr. Funeral Home Inc., 39 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie today 7-9. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 1 p.m. with burial in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert T. Read Jr. Memorial Fund at Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls.

Faas

Mrs. Jennie Faas, 99, of 21 Grove Street, New Paltz, died Dec. 8, at Torrington Extended Care Facilities, Torrington, Conn., after a long illness. She had lived in New Paltz for many years. Mrs. Faas was born Oct. 12, 1876, a daughter of Eli and Phoebe Dimsey and was married to the late Martin Faas who died many years ago. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ira DuBois of Pine Bush. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 3 p.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Gerret Wulschleger will officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Greenwell

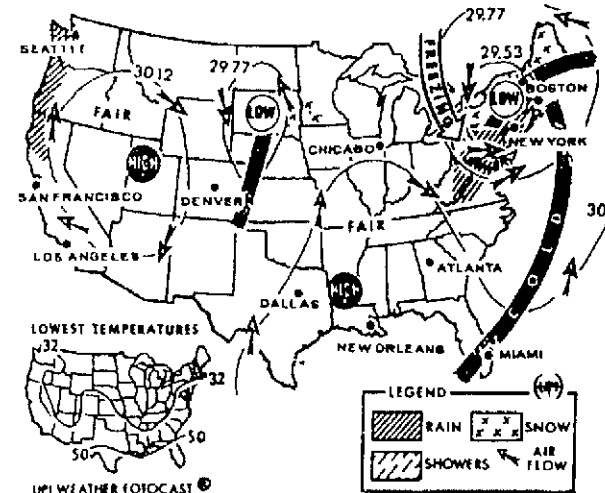
Daisy May Greenwell, widow of the Rev. Robert Abner Greenwell who had served as pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died Sunday. Mrs. Greenwell who was 93 resided with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Buzalski, at 26 North Bradford Lane, Rossmoor, Jamesburg, N.J. where she had lived since 1967. She was born in Elmira. In addition to her daughter she is survived by a son, R. Ernest Greenwell of Rock Hill; and daughter, Mrs. Celestine Malchoff of Sodus; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Leastman of Sydney, Mont., 10 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren. Private interment services will take place at Hillside Cemetery, Middletown Wednesday with the Rev. Richard W. Klein of Millbrook United Methodist Church of Randolph, N.J., officiating. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Rossmoor Community Church with the Rev. Robert M. MacNab officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Millbrook United Methodist Church, Randolph, N.J. 07801. Arrangements are being made by the A. S. Cole Funeral Home of Cranbury, N.J.

Williams

John E. Williams, 86, of 335 Third Avenue, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was the son of the late Abraham and Manda Kibburg Williams. His wife, the former Georgiana Countyman, died in 1972. Mr. Williams had been employed most of his life as a shop carpenter. He was a member of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Mr. Williams is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alton (Lillian) Stewart of Kingston; six grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, two great, great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

READ—Robert T. Jr. resident of 23 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, beloved son of Robert T. Sr., and E. JoAnne Weber, nephew of Terry T. Read, Kingston, Harold Winters, Saugerties, Mrs. Carol Newkirk, Hurley, Joseph Weber, Mt. Marion, Mrs. Barbara Meyer, Boulder, Colo., and grandson of Mrs. Samuel T. Read Jr., Hurley, N.Y. Calling hours tonight 7-9 p.m. at the Joseph J. Darrow Sr. Funeral Home Inc., 39 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie. Services Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment at New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the Robert T. Read Jr. Memorial fund at Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

VAN ETEN—Entered into rest December 7, 1975, Mrs. Etta Van Eten of 30 Lucas Avenue. Wife of the late Joseph, mother of Mrs. Bryan (Ethel) Owens and Mrs. Clarence (Ferna) Mullen. Three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday
Tonight will find rain and snow falling over the north-eastern half of the West coast and some snow is likely in parts of the upper Mississippi valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 31 (46), Boston 27 (45), Chicago 22 (33), Dallas 41 (66), Denver 35 (58), Duluth 13 (27), Houston 34 (69), Jacksonville 39 (58), Kansas City 31 (47), Los Angeles 45 (65), Miami 59 (74), New Orleans 35 (58), New York 34 (50), Phoenix 45 (76), San Francisco 40 (57), Seattle 41 (46), St. Louis 27 (40), Washington 34 (48).

The Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1975
Sun rises at 7:12 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy. Rain Possible

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degree. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Mohawk Valley, Southern Adirondacks, Catskills — Cloudy with periods of light snow this morning, probably changing to rain this afternoon. Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible. Highs in the mid 30s. Rain tonight and possibly some heavy showers. Low temperatures in the 30s. Wednesday, cloudy with showers likely but changing to snow

flurries in the afternoon. Highs around 40. East to southeast winds today and tonight 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly towards sunrise. The probability of precipitation is 80 per cent today and tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy with rain likely developing today, possibly beginning as snow in some sections. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Rain, possibly heavy at times, tonight. Lows around 40. Cloudy with a likelihood of rain or showers continuing Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Southeast winds today and tonight 10 to 20 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Cloudy with light snow likely later this morning, probably changing to rain by late afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Periods of rain tonight, possibly heavy at times. Lows in the 30s. Cloudy with a likelihood of further rain or showers Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Southeast winds today and tonight 10 to 20 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday.

More Violence In NYC Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — City streets and curbs are littered with 35,000 tons of garbage piled up in an eight-day strike by private sanitation workers that has escalated into fire-bombings and attacks on garbage trucks and workers.

In the latest outbreak of violence, the cab of a sanitation truck was destroyed by a fire-bomb early Monday as its crew

was picking up meat wastes in midtown Manhattan.

About noon, a dump truck hauling paper waste was curbed on the Cross Bronx Expressway by two cars carrying 10 men who, police said, smashed the windows with golf clubs and slashed the tires.

No injuries were reported in either incident and no arrests were made. Last week, two trucks were set afire and the crews of both vehicles were beaten.

Mayor Abraham Beame Monday night called for around-the-clock talks to end the walkout by some 1,700 members of Teamsters Local 813, which has resulted in the garbage piled up outside restaurants and other commercial buildings.

The mayor also ordered officials to work out a schedule for the sanitation department to pick up garbage in critical areas.

City Health Commissioner

Lowell Bellin said because of the cold weather, the garbage would not become a health problem for at least two weeks.

Beame announced Monday he had asked Vincent McDonnell, head of the state mediation service, to call union negotiators and representatives of the 450 private carting companies involved into negotiations.

"I will try to keep them there till we get this thing resolved," McDonnell said. The union last Sunday turned down a management offer of raises totaling \$25 over a three-year contract. The Teamsters are asking for a \$65 pay hike.

As to the mounting garbage, acting Sanitation Commissioner Martin Lang said, "Since last Wednesday we have had a procedure for removing waste that posed a fire or health hazard. The total amount we removed is only a minuscule portion of the accumulation of some 35,000 tons now littering the city."

Setting Things Straight

KINGSTON

A report in Friday's Freeman which stated that the board of public works has approved a contract with Spada Sanitation Inc. to haul city trash was inaccurate in stating that the amount would add up to 400 tons a day. A spokesman for the Spada firm said the amount was 400 tons a week.

The article also stated that it would cost the city more under the Spada contract (for the first 10 years) than under a bid submitted by Dutchess Sanitation. Michael Spada, president of Spada Sanitation Inc., allows that the 10-year cost (based on a cost of living factor of five per cent) would be higher but that the 20-year cost would be lower than Dutchess. Spada's per ton cost would remain at \$12 over the 20-year period while that of Dutchess would rise to \$4.50 after 15 years.

Finally, the name of County Clerk Albert Spada was used in the article only for identification purposes; he is Michael Spada's brother. Michael Spada also has a son named Michael. Spada said his brother Albert has no connection with Spada Sanitation Inc.

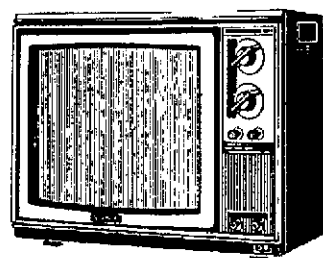
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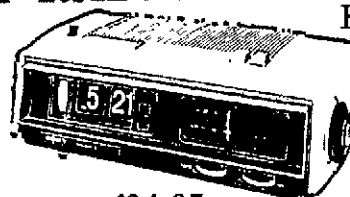
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Memorial
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James L. Wright Sr., who passed away one year ago today December 9, 1974. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts we love him still. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him when we are all alone. For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own.
PEGGY and KEVIN

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, Dr. Lehner, Dr. Pauker, Dr. Madavian, Nurses at Kingston Hospital and Mr. Keyser for their thoughtfulness in the loss of our husband and father, Christian Bennett.
Mrs. Christian Bennett,
Mr. & Mrs.
Laurence Winchell Jr.
Adv.

Plan Termed 'Drastic'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey, trying to force a showdown with the legislature, today was to unveil a drastic plan of taxes, cuts and layoffs to close what he contends will be a \$1.7 billion state deficit by April 1977.

Details of the governor's budget balancing plan were to be spelled out for lawmakers and for the news media at elaborate "budget briefing" sessions in the Capitol's ceremonial Red Room.

Carey was expected to call

for up to \$900 million in new taxes, severe across-the-board cuts in spending and the firing of thousands of state workers.

Otherwise unable to move the lawmakers to consider his call for taxes during the present emergency session of the legislature, Carey has chosen to link the state's budget problems with the borrowing difficulties of the semi-independent Housing Finance Agency.

The Carey administration is hoping the threat of default by the HFA next Monday on \$143 million in notes will force leaders to consider his tax proposals at the same time.

The governor's fiscal staff worked over the weekend and late into Monday night to finalize the plan and was sworn to secrecy.

However, the governor himself has dropped repeated hints that his tax program will consist of a 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes plus business taxes and several other levies.

One revenue producer ruled out by the governor is a one cent boost in the state sales tax. His plan will also include a means to avert default by the Housing Finance Agency, which faces a deadline next Monday to come up with \$143 million.

The cuts will include reductions in welfare and Medicaid, provisions for emergency

power to reduce state aid to localities and schools, and across-the-board reductions in nearly all state operations.

In anticipation of Carey's announcement, Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson Monday issued a press release criticizing the Democratic governor for "squandering the taxpayers' money" by spending above the limit approved by the legislature in the current state budget.

Carey's briefing and Anderson's press release, which alleged spending was \$239 million above the budget authorization, are the latest shots in a running battle between the two leaders over the tax issue.

Carey's first budget message, delivered to the legislature only a few weeks after he took the oath of office in January, called for \$806 million in new taxes.

However, he was denied those new levies by Republicans in control of the Senate and who thus have virtual veto power over anything moving through the legislature.

Last week, Anderson rapped Carey for focusing on the issue of the disputed state budget gap while the possible default of the HFA "is coming down the track at us at about 100 mph."

Metric Holdout Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just 100 years ago, the United States signed the original pact setting up the international metric system. Today it is the only major nation in the world not using it.

The only other holdouts are Liberia, Yemen, Brunei and Burma.

Senate voted Monday to nudge the nation a little closer to the world standard by approving legislation to accept meters, liters and grams as the nation's "predominant but not exclusive" system of measurement and to convert to its general use within 10 years.

The bill — appropriately enough bearing the number S.100 and accompanied by committee report No. 500 — now goes to the House, where a similar measure passed earlier.

Neither would require adoption of metric measurement but would allow for a dual system to exist while providing some federal aid for education, coordination and voluntary conversion.

The United States invented the decimal dollar system for its money shortly after the Revolution to get away from British pounds and pence, but has clung officially to the cumbersome English system for measuring everything else.

But use of the metric system, which measures in units of 10s, 100s and 1000s, has been legal in the United States since 1866 and its use has grown rapidly in recent years. It is now being taught in schools in all 50 states and many industries have converted to compete on equal footing in international markets.

Question Homosexuals in Slaying

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia police said today they have called in many persons from the city's homosexual community for questioning in connection with the death of millionaire newspaper heir John S. Knight.

Police, believing the 30-year-old heir knew his killers, said the homosexuals were questioned because of various items found in Knight's apartment.

Officers said the items included nude photographs of young men, tape recordings

that included accounts of sexual activities in the apartment, and dairies that included accounts of various sexual activities.

Knight was stabbed to death early Sunday in his lavish 23rd-floor apartment on fashionable Rittenhouse Square during an apparent robbery by three young men.

Mrs. Rosemary McKinnon, a Knight house guest who was tied up and later stabbed in an elevator by one of the assailants, said Knight received a telephone call that she characterized as homosexual in nature just before the robbery.

Mrs. McKinnon, who was staying at the Knight apartment along with her husband, Dr. John McKinnon, was reported in fair condition at Graduate Hospital with stab wounds of the stomach and hand.

Squads of police searched the area looking for clues and a massive hunt was in progress for the three suspects, one of whom was described as having needle tracks on his arm.

Joseph Golden, chief of detectives, said police "don't really know" whether Knight, special projects editor for the Philadelphia Daily News, knew his assailants. But, he said, "we didn't find any forceful entry" into the apartment, which had a double lock on the door and a peephole.

William Sage, in his early 20s, who identified himself as Knight's "best friend from Detroit" said he was summoned by Philadelphia police Sunday and interviewed.

James Knight, brother of John S. Knight, editorial board chairman of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers and grandfather of the slain bachelor, also spoke with police.

It was reported that two suitcases containing jewelry and silverware and a \$4,000 wristwatch were taken from the Knight apartment.

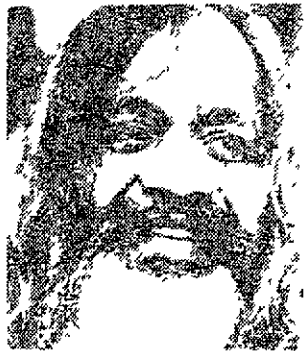
Knight began his newspaper career at the age of 17. He came to the Daily News from the Detroit Free Press, where he won several awards. His father, Army Lt. John S. Knight Jr., was killed in action in Belgium in 1945, the year Knight was born.

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• Friday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

ROSENDALE
• Thurs., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Village Meeting Hall
Main St.

SAUGERTIES
• Wed., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Sawyer Savings Bank
Market St. (Community Rm.)

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HONEY ROLLS
WASH & DRY NAPKINS

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85¢
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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT DEC 13

Stocks

Today's openings quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900

American Air Lines (AMR)	7 3/4
American Brands (AMG)	36 1/2
American Can Co (AC)	30 1/2
American Home Prod (AHP)	34
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	49 1/2
American Tel & Tel (T)	16
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	87 1/2
Avon Prod (AVP)	36 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	27 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	43 1/2
Bendix Corp (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	31 1/2
Big V	45 1/2
Bowling Co (BA)	22 1/2
Borden Co (BN)	26 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27
Burrage Corp (BGH)	82 1/2
Caldor Inc (CA)	11 1/2
Celanese Corp (CZ)	39 1/2
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp (C)	89 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (C)	57 1/2
Control Data (CD)	17
Disney Prod (DIS)	124 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	124 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	102 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102 1/2
EC and G Corp (EGG)	10 1/2
Exxon (XON)	84 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	41 1/2
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	20 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	34 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46 1/2
General Foods (GF)	26 1/2
General Instruments Corp (GRI)	7 1/2
General Motors (GM)	54 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14
Infra-Red Bus Mach (IBM)	21 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	23
Infra-Red Nickel (NI)	23 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	54 1/2
Infra-Red Tel & Tel (ITT)	21
Johns Mansville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg (JOY)	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Lipsett Myers Tobacco (LM)	28 1/2
Ling Temco Vaughn (LTV)	9 1/2
Litton Industries Inc (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	54 1/2
McDonalds (MCD)	15 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (MA)	27 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co (MOB)	46 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	11 1/2
Nat Semi Conductor (NSM)	35 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5
P.C. Penney Co (PCP)	37 1/2
Philips Dodge (PD)	3 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	48 1/2
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	31 1/2
Radio Corp of America (RCA)	18 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	26
Revlon Inc (REV)	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	55
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	28 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co (S)	67
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp (SY)	39 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	37 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	14 1/2
Synflex Corp (SYN)	30 1/2
Tecoco Inc (TXI)	23 1/2
Teddybears Inc (TOD)	20 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc (TXN)	91 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	74 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	44 1/2
Univac (U)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	61 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	11 1/2
Western Union (WU)	16 1/2
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	13 1/2
Woolworth F.W. & Co (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp (XRX)	47 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 10 1/2 Ask 11 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/2 2 3/4
Rotom	15 1/2 16 1/2

Almost An Empty Chamber

KINGSTON Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) reserved the Common Council chambers at City Hall for a town meeting last night. The coat room would have sufficed.

Only about a dozen people showed up, most of them either Democratic officials or office holders.

"He didn't make any speech or anything," said Alderman John F. Coffey. "He just talked to us individually."

After six years in city government Coffey has gotten used to rows of empty chairs at City Hall. "There's a lot of other things going on," he said, "Christmas shopping, football, the PTA thing up at the Edison School. It's a bad time of the year for these things."

Hinchey agrees. "I'm not angry about it," he said. "It's the people's choice. If they don't want to come out to talk to their assemblyman or discuss issues, that's their business."

Overall Hinchey pronounced himself satisfied with a series of town meetings that ended in Kingston. "It was worth the effort," he said. "In some places it was very good."

"Was Kingston the worst?" he was asked. "It sure was."

Finance Session Slated

KINGSTON The Finance Committee of the Ulster County Legislature will meet Thursday morning to review the latest version of the 1976 budget, cut 10 per cent as of today on orders from Legislator Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Finance Committee and the legislature itself. Savago, contacted by the Freeman today, said that county budget officer William Darvak was working up the latest figures for the Finance Committee. Savago said there will be an executive session of the full legislature to be followed by a formal vote on the budget sometime before Dec. 20, the deadline for budget approval.

Receives 18 Years For Manslaughter

KINGSTON A 35-year-old Baltimore, Md. man was sentenced Friday to a prison term with a maximum of 18 years on a first degree manslaughter charge in connection with the May beating death of a 61-year-old woman in Marlboro.

Gary Hayes, who was living temporarily in Gardiner at the time of the alleged killing of Hazel Marshall of Millerton, had previously pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge on which he was indicted in August.

Hayes faced a possible maximum prison sentence of 25 years on the charge. Hayes was arrested June 2 following more than a week of intensive investigation by state police and six other police agencies into the death of Mrs. Marshall. Her body had been found on May 25 in a parking area off Route 9W in Marlboro.

Mrs. Marshall's false teeth, spotted in Hayes' car following a crash on the night of her death, led to Hayes' arrest. At the time of the crash, Hayes was issued a summons and released by Plattekill Town Police. The police, however, noticed the false teeth in the car, and that information later was passed on to state police. Mrs. Marshall's body was exhumed and the false teeth were identified as hers by a dental expert, resulting in Hayes' arrest in connection with the killing.

Sentence was passed in Ulster County Court on Friday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino. Hayes was represented by attorney Steven G. Rothenberg.

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Greene County Man Arrested by Troopers

PURLING A young Greene County resident was charged with first degree reckless endangerment Monday night after he allegedly pointed a loaded shotgun at a trooper who responded to his residence on a family complaint.

Arrested on the felony charge was Ray Stewart, 22, of Purling. Police said Stewart allegedly confronted Trooper Herman Arp with a loaded 12 gauge shotgun at about 8:15 p.m.

Stewart was jailed without bail pending further court action.

State police today reported the arrest Sunday of Wilber Schleede, 39, of Gardiner on a charge of third degree burglary.

According to police, Senior BCI Investigator Henry Youngblood and Investigators Frank Petraglia and Wilmer Wiedemann were on burglary patrol in the Gardiner area

when they spotted a car parked in the driveway of a home previously burglarized. The investigators knocked on the door of the house, police said, and spotted someone running out the back door. They pursued the man, identified as Schleede, and captured him after a brief foot chase.

Kingston police arrested Darling F. Rogers, also known as Charles Leonard Rogers, 33, of 110 Maiden Lane, Kingston, Monday evening on a charge of

disruption of a religious service. Police said Rogers was seated in St. Joseph's Church in Kingston in an intoxicated condition and was allegedly making unreasonable noises and causing a disturbance during a religious service.

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Sizes 4 to 7 **5.99**

LONG PINAFORE DRESSES WITH CUTE MATCHING CAPS

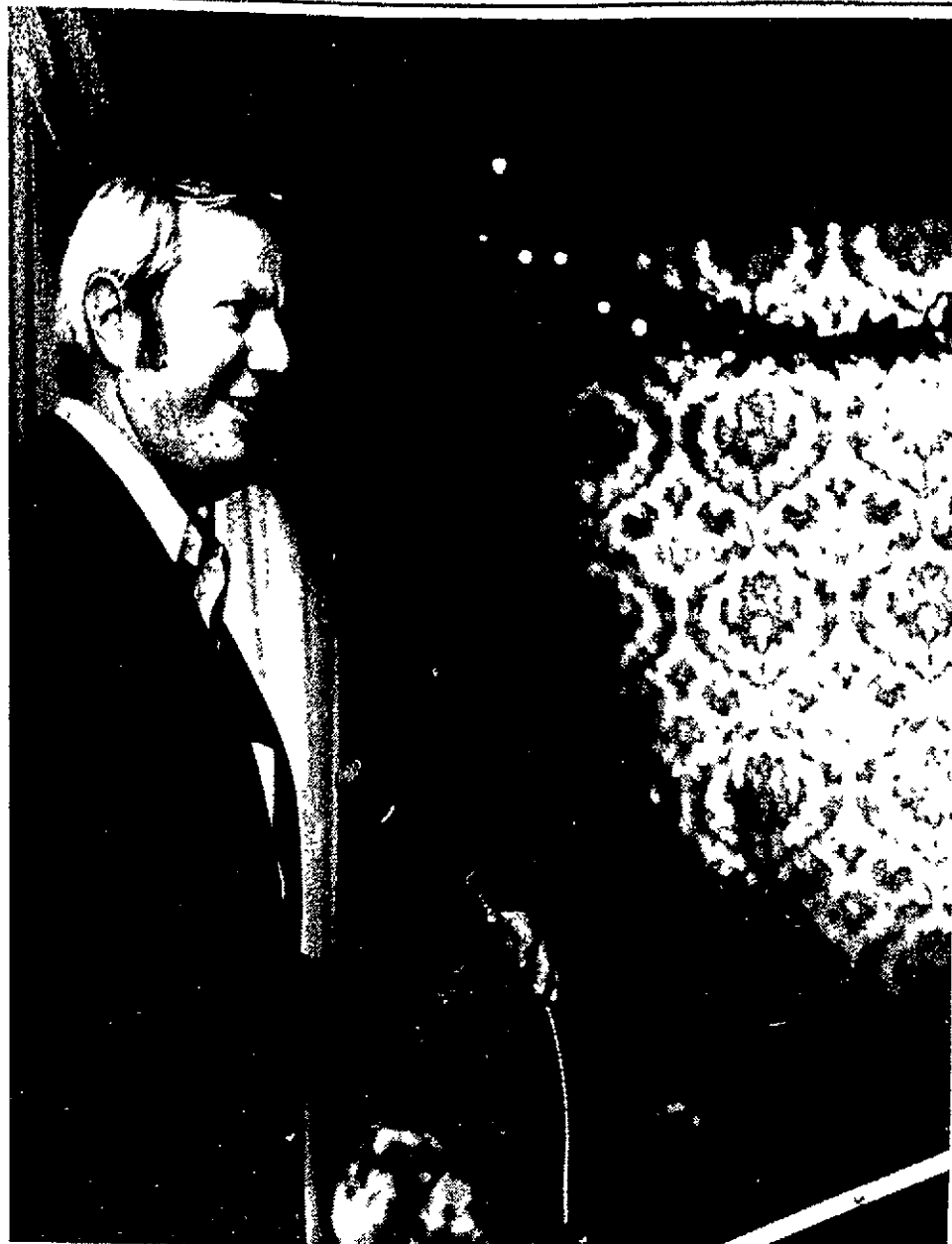
\$13

Sizes 7 to 14

Dresses with old fashioned charm from their lace frilled necklines down to their flouncy skirts. 100% cottons in gay gingham checks, stripes, polka dots. Their white pinafore effect fronts brightened with big embroidered appliques.

Sizes 4 to 6X **\$11**





SCHERMERHORN ADDRESSES GROUP
(Freeman photo)

County AARP Hears Senator

WEST PARK
Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) celebrated its fourth annual Christmas dinner Monday afternoon at the Hedges Restaurant at West Park. State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn attended the dinner but spoke only a few moments, being forced to leave for another engagement.

Before he left, Schermerhorn said he was donating \$500 to the new burn treatment center to be built in the Hudson Valley to match the \$500 donation voted by Chapter 975's directors. The burn treatment center, supported by various fire-fighting organizations in the Hudson Valley, will be constructed at a still to-be chosen location somewhere in Westchester County. Accordionist Dorothy Galani of Poughkeepsie furnished accordion music for dancing and for a community sing. Instead of the usual exchange of Christmas gifts among members, the chapter this year voted to turn over the money to a committee which bought gift packages for residents of the county infirmary.

The 60 persons in attendance joined in wishing a happy birthday to Bert Schoonmaker, who celebrated his ninetieth. Mrs. Jessie Shepherd served as dinner chairman. Chapter President Joseph Lorenzo and his wife Elsie, a former president, left immediately after the meeting for a three-month trip to Florida.

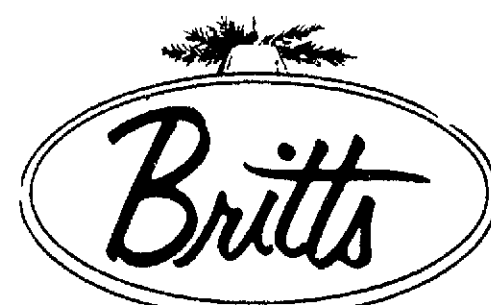


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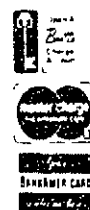
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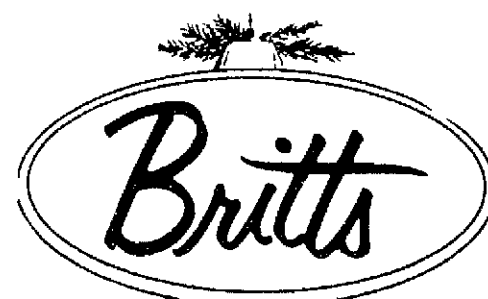
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3-DAYS ONLY
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Men's
Pre-Washed
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Special Purchase

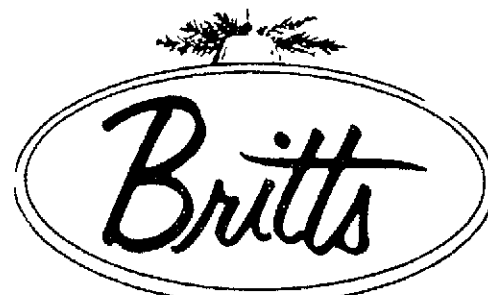
\$7.00

Reg. \$10 to \$11

Jeans pre-washed for that worn look, softer texture, casual good looks.



3-DAYS ONLY
SALE



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Famous Maker
Leisure Shirts

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Man-pleasing colorful print shirts in nylon and acetate. Sizes Sm. to X-Lg.

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Editorials

Shoplifting Season

The "happy holiday season" is upon us and it's the period of the year when half of all shoplifting occurs.

The Freeman reminds area stores — prosecute shoplifters. Across the nation this year, stores, the courts and police agencies are getting tougher on those caught stealing.

That is what it is — stealing. For some reason, the word shoplifting has come to connote some minor thing that no one should become too excited about. Not so. It is no different, morally, for a person to steal something off a store counter than out of a bank or from a residence. It's just easier. Or has been.

But the would be thieves are going to find themselves getting caught more often this year. And they're going to find stores ready to prosecute. And they're going to find the courts unwilling to be lenient in crimes that today are costing merchants an estimated \$5 billion a year. And if the merchants are getting stuck for that much loot, the cost will have to be borne by the buyer.

Speaking of shoplifting, perhaps the State Legislature could stop its many petty arguments over meaningless subjects and review a new Illinois statute covering shoplifting. It is typical of the recent efforts to crack down on what has become an expensive habit of the lawless, specifically defines as a crime such things as switching tags to reduce prices. It spells out how merchants can detain suspects. And it holds parents responsible for what their children do.

Most shoplifters are middle class housewives and children with more than enough cash to pay. What is reflected, apparently, is merely another aspect of a generally lower code of morality that emphasizes, primarily, not getting caught when living dangerously.

Economic Conference

Next week a major conference is scheduled in Albany under the sponsorship of the New York State Senate. Legislative leaders from nine northeastern states will discuss the economic future of the northeastern region and changes in federal and state policies necessary to restore a healthy economy.

The meeting could be productive. It will involve those most closely associated with the means of producing economic growth — the majority and minority leaders of both legislative houses, and chairmen of key committees from Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Warren Anderson, the Senate majority leader, is hopeful the conference can come up with some legislative tools to foster regional economic growth. There certainly is a need for coordinated action.

The Freeman will keep an eye on what takes place at the conference. It could turn out to be the start of something big — at least economically — for the entire region.

Readers Write

The Other Alternative

Editor, The Freeman

New York City has been in trouble, vocally crying out for help, since September. Yet, at Thanksgiving, after Ford has placed himself at an advantage, relented, and the State Legislature has made tax adjustments, in effect, after relief has come; now, comes the concern from citizens which should have been manifested way back then.

Ford has committed crimes of cover-up and constitutional abuse against American citizens and is afraid of New York's traditional regard for freedom of speech and the press. Those who cry out now knew this before New York gave Ford his mysterious concessions. Most solutions will now be in Ford's favor. Prima donism and profiteering by dissimulating individuals in Ford's camp may now have their field day, implying that the public has no other alternative than to accept the acts playing before them as if the were "bricks", without personality, intelligence or feeling.

Of course, people care about this problem. But they do not communicate. Like Joseph Heller in the New York Times, many people want the government to stop destroying the lives and humanity of its citizens, but they are afraid to say it because they fear being overheard. Or like the feature writer in TV Guide, who simply decided to say the unspeakable, that observation led her to conclude that many Americans felt the country is turning into a police state, full of concentration camps and political prisoners, that genocide is being committed against Black People, systematically, intentionally, and that powerful politicians know this.

But the fact is, that with eight million

mouths in New York, aware of the existence of other individuals, who like themselves, feel boxed in and dehumanized, no one will trust another enough to organize a group and speak out. Instead of using their numbers and knowledge to group and face their situation, they wait for certain individuals whom they feel are designated by fate, or by virtue of previous injury, to speak out for them. The incredible part of this is, they don't dare communicate this idea either. Joseph Heller said he hardly dares speak openly in his bedroom, for fear it's bugged.

If this attitude prevails, then the only alternative is to turn eight million, sixteen million, two hundred million lives over to criminal psychopaths whose chief occupation has been and will be illicit population reduction. Organized Organization is the only answer. Trust has to begin somewhere. Already many writers have expressed themselves, and those individuals are a starting point. But there must be honesty and communication, ruling out covert hints and intuition as a means of communications, as if everyone in the world were equipped with ESP. The point is that other alternatives exist, mainly, in the ability of any organized, and therefore, self-protected group to say what's happening, and if they refuse to do so, then why complain those injured already would not help them. Before there is trust, interested parties must create an organization to trust.

I guess the other alternative is to join Up With Psychos.

Sincerely,
BELINDA SCILIO,
Lake Katrine.

Thanks From S.N.A.P.

Editor, The Freeman:

At this holiday season, workers for S.N.A.P. (Spay, Neuter A Pet) would like to express their gratitude to those people who have so kindly contributed their interest and their time to this worthwhile cause.

S.N.A.P. is a young organization. At present its membership is small, but since its beginning in June it has surely accomplished much that is good.

The dreadful problem of animal overpopulation is happening everywhere, — in your own state, county, town and neighborhood. Spaying and neutering are the only effective means of preventing this, and unfortunately there are countless irresponsible people who refuse to protect their animals by having this done, although they are not always ignorant of the fate of unwanted offspring.

Low-cost clinics would help immeasurably, of course, but there are so pitifully few of these in the United States today. Therefore, funds for a subsidize program are being raised in this area by a small group of concerned, compassionate people whose only compensation is the satisfaction of knowing that with every animal they subsidize, countless unwanted kittens and puppies will never suffer abandonment or death by some inhumane method.

S.N.A.P. has subsidized the spaying or neutering of more than one hundred

animals, usually providing half (and often more) of the cost. Understandably it cannot assist people who can well afford to pay the full amount for their pet, but there are many kind-hearted people living on a limited income who have given a good home to a stray dog or cat, and who truly need the help that S.N.A.P. offers.

Although this organization is not funded or supported by any S.P.C.A. either locally or otherwise, it indirectly helps such Shelters by preventing the births of thousands of surplus animals that would probably be taken to a place where the chance of being adopted is relatively small, and the chance of being put to death is far more likely.

S.N.A.P. needs your help. If you can contribute, we are very grateful. Even a little time given to food sales, book sales and other fund-raising activities is welcome. No offer is too small, for the need is very great.

We wish you a wonderful Christmas, and in the hustle and bustle of holiday preparations, please remember the animals. They cannot speak for themselves, and they depend on people like you.

And in the age-old words of "Tiny Tim" — God Bless Us Every One.

Workers for S.N.A.P.
DOROTHY C. WILSON
Kingston

'They Followed Me Home'



On the Right

Committee's Death

By William F. Buckley Jr.

They used to tell us that one of the reasons to do away with the House Committee on Internal Security was that the Senate has a perfectly good Committee on Internal Security of its own, so why the duplication? After a good many years, the critics won that battle. And now, without anybody much really noticing, they may be about to win the battle to eliminate the last significant legislative watchdog over internal security, unless the full Senate wakes up. At this writing, the budget of the Senate subcommittee has been cut in half, from \$36,000 a month to less than \$20,000, which is barely enough to pay the overhead, and not enough to permit it to hold its vital hearings. This economy was effected at a desultory meeting of the Senate on a sleepy Saturday in late July, with only a dozen members on the floor.

There are, here and there in America, citizens who are upset by the creeping indifference to the continuing and awesomely complex question of internal security. One of them wrote to one of the senators who had participated in the budget-slashing.

Now Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is among the most conscientious men in the Senate. His instincts are adamantly civilized, whatever one feels about the nostrums that attract him. Out of his office went a letter to one correspondent disparaging the work of the Committee in language utterly unrelated to reality. The Senator's letter said that the Senate committee's work had reduced to the staff's "drawing its own salary."

The Senator, suggesting the Stakhanovite schedules of other senate committees between 1970 and 1975, drew an invidious comparison. "During this same period of time, which covers six years, this subcommittee held a total of only eight days of hearings." A little while later, another correspondent received from Senator Hatfield what had clearly now become a form letter (that is necessary in the transaction of congressional correspondence) with, however, a shrewd alteration. The clause had now become, "this subcommittee held a total of only eight public hearings on legislative matters."

Now, the fact of the matter is that Senator Hatfield is dreadfully misinformed. Since, in his case, one can simply eliminate the possibility that he is intentionally distorting the record, it must follow that he has received gross misin-

formation. During the last six fiscal years, the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security has held over 90 hearings, which would dispose of Version I letter.

As to Version II, we need to deal with the insinuation qualifier, "on legislative matters." That is best answered by looking at the mandate of the Internal Security Subcommittee. Indeed, by merely inspecting its full title. It is called "Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws of the Committee on the Judiciary."

A Congress that has suddenly become so alert to investigating the conduct of the executive agencies should not find this the appropriate moment to be indifferent to the administration of its own laws. Let alone to the necessity of new laws. During the period in question, the Senate subcommittee conducted extensive investigations into — for example — the human cost of Communism in the Soviet Union, China, — and, Vietnam: an investigation of vital interest to everyone who wasted his heart and his mind wrestling with moral and geopolitical questions that tormented this nation. The Committee examined rules of procedure and information for witnesses in respect of internal security, it revealed the legacy of the experiences of Alexander Orlov, examined Soviet disarmament propaganda, reported on the Weather Underground, went exhaustively into marijuana and hashish traffic in defiance of our laws, examined Soviet intelligence and security practices, reported on the long list of Fidel Castro's hemispheric subversion and broken pledges, and issued six studies and hearing records on the awful problems of terrorism and counterterrorism.

The United States today is crushed by the dilemma brought to light by recent revelations involving the conduct of the FBI and the CIA. Both these agencies were set up by statute essentially for the purpose of guarding our internal security. "We are friends of liberty everywhere in the world," John Quincy Adams wrote, "but custodians only of our own." It is hard to imagine a moment when we have needed more than we do today hard facts on the basis of which to adjust the scales. What a curious moment to emasculate the only committee of Congress exclusively devoted to such tasks. Friends of Senator Hatfield, from all sides of the political spectrum, would hope that he will reconsider, and are confident that he will reform himself.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

A Rock for This Year's Christmas

WASHINGTON (KFS) — This is the season of Advent, a time for reflecting on the joys and sadnesses, hopes and accomplishments of others. But in case you've been too busy trying to make the car payment, the mortgage and the food bill balance with the numbers on your paycheck, assuming you have one, here-with are culled a few of the more obscure items from the public prints to cause you either to ponder or rejoice.

While we in America waited with suspense to see if Jerry Ford was going to fall off The Great Wall of China, in Russia the magazine "Sovetskaya Kultura" lamented the backward state of that country's amusement parks. "In Moscow's Gorky Park they have been trying for several years to install a simulated sputnik space flight but they were unable to complete it because it was too complex," the publication said as it informed its readers that "the most popular attractions today are air flights and underseas voyages but even bumper cars are too expensive."

"Variety," which as show business' trade mag must keep track of these things, says the Soviets would dearly love to have a Communist version of Disneyland tucked into the next five-year plan even if it means a few less tractors.

"Socialistland," as this undertaking has been named, "would include a miniature train visitors can ride, copied from the one that brought Lenin out of exile to the Finland Station in Petrograd, a replica of the cruiser 'Aurora' that fired the first shot of the Revolution on which visitors can cruise around an artificial lake, and a twice daily battle in which the Red Army always defeats the Czarist White Army during the civil war."

Slapping Adam's Hand

Not bad for a society whose ideological imperatives have forced it to replace Santa Claus with Father Frost; but, if you're not impressed, don't forget all is not going as well with capitalism as it might. In addition to inflation and unemployment the Christians are getting out of control and are slapping Adam Smith's unseen hand which, according to the theological orthodoxies of private enterprise, infallibly guides the free market.

In this instance the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York is driving MCT, an Italian clothes manufacturer, off the billboards and out of the temples and the department stores. MCT, for those who don't keep up with these things, sells the famous Jesus Jeans.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rep. Carl Albert And His Moon Girl

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the past year, Speaker Carl Albert has acquired a new friend. She is Susan Bergman, a smiling young of the Korean religious-political cultist, Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

The hazel-eyed Ms. Bergman sits in the House gallery, often in the special section reserved for Congressmen's families, where she watches the Speaker in action almost every day.

Earlier in the day, she usually greets him in the hallway outside his office and presents him with flowers. Often she brews him Ginseng tea in the small kitchen just down the hall from the Speaker's ornate office where the two of them spend many pleasant hours.

Albert has also been seen on the cocktail circuit with other young women from his office, two of them exotic Oriental beauties. He arranged a special visa so one of them, Grace Chen, could work in his office. Not long afterward, he turned up in his own car to help her move to a new apartment.

The Speaker brought three office girls — Iris Adams, Verneil English and Kathryn Prewitt — to keep him company on his recent trip to Russia. And four lovelies — Iris Adams, Loise Butler, Kathleen Kwock and Helen Newman — accompanied him to China.

In those gossip circles that thrive on the bons mots, the pouts, the whims and the blunders of Washington bigwigs, the Speaker's relationship with his attractive office help has stirred titillating talk.

Several associates of the Speaker say he looks upon the women on his staff in more than a fatherly fashion. Albert claims no more than a mildly paternal attitude toward the women he employs. He admitted having a stormy argument, however, with a former staff member about her social life. According to Albert: "I told her I didn't want my staff going with married Congressmen."

The fading, freckled firebrand, who at five-foot-four was once known as the mighty mite of Capitol Hill, is indignant over the gossip. He insists that he has never behaved improperly with his female employees. "I'm just friendly with them," he told us.

Susan Bergman was once seen making a hasty exit from his private office when the Speaker's wife, Mary Isabelle, arrived in the outer reception area. The Moon proselyte departed hurriedly through a side door as Mrs. Albert entered the front door.

The Speaker told us he couldn't remember any such incident. Anyway, he said, Mrs. Albert knows Sue Bergman and "knows she's a nice girl."

Albert described his new friend as "just a nice girl, a very nice girl, a Jewish girl from New York. She got all hepped up on the Lord Jesus, and she just wants to share it. I think that's a nice thing . . . She's trying to convert me."

Their friendship, he said, is perfectly innocent. "Why, I'm 67 years old. She's just a girl. She doesn't have any crush on me. She just brings me flowers. She just walks in here and sits down and chats. Sometimes she'll walk in and sit down while I'm working. I didn't pay her no mind."

When Egypt's President Anwar Sadat spoke to Congress, Albert kindly gave the Moon girl one of his two gallery passes so she could watch the historic moment. He also introduced her to some of the astronauts at a reception for the Russian-American space team.

He may have given her an occasional ride, too, in his Speaker's limousine, he acknowledged. "I've got no apologies for it!"

Berry's World



Under pressure from the ecclesiastic authorities, who seem to think that even a free market shouldn't take liberties, MCT has taken down their n by a lady with a plumpious fanny over which are written the words: "Chi mi ama, mi segua." English Bible readers will recognize the words as Jesus' command that, "He who loves me, follows me." He does not, however, follow Him into Bloomingdale's department store, where plans for a "Jesus Jeans Boutique" have been cancelled.

An even raunchier ad appeared in a magazine called "Gentleman's Quarterly" with the outline: "Thou shalt wear no other jeans but me." This drew few complaints from religious circles, which may only indicate that clergymen have better taste than to read a periodical with such a suspect name. They do read "Playboy," though, and have been howling for months about that magazine's ad carrying the statement: "I read Playboy and found God."

Seasonal Fizzles

The onset of the Christmas season finds the folks at Miles Laboratories less concerned with matters spiritual than with the state of the nation's gastrointestinal tract. They're not speaking for publication, but industry sources say Miles' give

'em-the-old-one-two ad campaign for Alka-Seltzer fizzled (yuk) so badly it had to be replaced with "plop-plop, fizz-fizz, oh, what a relief it is" to fight off the charge of the chewable, solid for antacids like Rolaids. The still unanswered question is whether there will be anybody with enough money this Yuletide to be able to afford to overindulge and therefore have need of either product.

But Gary Dahl of Los Gatos, Calif., will be able to afford to overindulge. He is selling 15,000 rocks a week at two dollars apiece. Mr. Dahl's rocks come in a box with breathing holes and shredded newspaper and are inspired by the old barroom crack that, "I don't have to worry about walking my dog because I own a pet rock."

Expectations in the rock with roll business are decidedly bullish. The public relations person for Dahl's Rock Bottom Productions is quoted as saying, "Experts tell us it's more than a super-quick fad. It could go on for as long as a year."

Longer maybe. Jerry Ford will certainly buy them for Christmas presents, and, if the good comrades at "Sovetskaya Kultura" get behind this promotion, those dumb kulaks may pay more for rocks than for wheat.

The Jews of Cairo . . . 'A Life of Hardship But Peace'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Herb Kamm, associate editor of The Cleveland Press, and his wife, Phyllis, returned recently from a reporting tour of Israel and Egypt. Following is one of their reports.)

By Phyllis and Herb Kamm
(First in a series)

CAIRO, Egypt (NEA) — The sand-colored granite building in bustling, fashionable Adly Pasha Street is hardly distinguishable as a house of worship. You must look carefully to find the Star of David carved into the facade about 25 feet above the street. A tall ornamental iron fence guards the stairway, discouraging the casual passerby from seeking entry.

Even if you are looking for the synagogue, it is difficult to find. Few people are aware of its existence, even though it is the only functioning synagogue in Cairo. (Once there were six — each with a large congregation.)

This is Ismailia Synagogue, also known as Doors to Heaven Synagogue.

Somehow the Doors to Heaven Synagogue, just a few paces from the frenetic auto, bus, truck and human traffic of downtown Cairo, symbolizes the status of the Jews of the city, barely noticeable against the background of 7,000,000 Cairenes.

The Jewish community of Cairo is an ancient one, dating back 2,500 years. Over the centuries, their numbers grew and as late as 1952, when Nasser took over the reins of government, there were 50,000 Jews in Cairo. After the war with Israel in 1956, many of them left the country. Then, after the 1967 war, the dwindling Jewish population was further reduced by a second exodus.

It was the decree of the government both times that if (parents, children, grandparents) left, the entire family had to go. They were not allowed to take money or personal possessions but they were permitted to leave their property in the care of those Jews who stayed behind.

Now there are 200 or 300 Jews left in the city — and perhaps a few more who do not identify themselves as Jews. Most of them are elderly. They live on income from their pensions and savings from former professions (law, medicine, teaching, banking) or businesses. The needy among them are helped from the income from the property left by the emigres. Funds from the same source are also used to maintain the synagogue and a home for the aged.

When we visited the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we were greeted warmly by the few people gathered there to worship. In a sanctuary that once was filled with a thousand people at this holy time of year, there was now only a handful: about 15 men well into their 60s or 70s, several middle-aged and two young women, two teenagers and three small children.

We sat in the high-backed, hand-carved pews and looked up at the great balcony supported on each side by six marble ionic columns and



'Doors to Heaven'

This synagogue, called 'Ismailia' is Cairo's only Jewish house of worship.

fenced in with a handsome carved balustrade. The carpeted sanctuary, rectangular in shape, has a magnificent marble rostrum where the readers stood to conduct the service. There is no one to replace the rabbi who died a year ago. Services are led by various members of the congregation.

The men seemed eager to talk with their American visitors, even after they learned we were journalists. The women, except for one, were hesitant, fearful. After the first flurry of female interest when

they learned we were going on to Israel from Egypt, they moved away from their interviewer and the woman who was so eager to speak.

During the Yom Kippur service an Egyptian television crew intruded to film a documentary on religious freedom for the Jews in Egypt. A representative of Egyptian President Sadat, Nasser el Amsari, brought greetings from Sadat, and Albert Sasson, a member of the congregation, recited a prayer in Arabic for the wellbeing of the president and the nation.

Felix Isacki, president of the Synagogue, told us this is an annual custom and that even during the Yom Kippur service in 1973, as Egyptian armies were attacking across the Suez Canal, Sadat's representative had arrived with his message of goodwill for the Jews of Cairo.

Isacki is a small, pleasant-faced man nearing his 69th birthday who has no desire to leave Cairo, where he was born and has spent all his years. Recently he visited relatives in the United States, but he would not leave Egypt until he was able to obtain a re-entry visa. It has been the policy of the Egyptian government to allow Jews to emigrate, but not to return.

He is convinced peace will bring a return of the Jews. "We are happy because there is a great probability of finish of the war. When there is peace the Jews will return. Not

only the Jews who were in Egypt but also many Jews from outside will come here because there is plenty of business," he told us. But he conceded that the young who are left are still anxious to get out and those who are out will not return.

There seem to be no restrictions on the movement of the Jews within the city, or the rest of the country, but opportunities for employment for the younger Jews are limited, although several are attending American University in Cairo. Their tuition is being paid for the community fund.

One of the worshippers was Elia Cohen, who had been expelled from the country in 1967 during the Six Day War and now lives in Paris. Contrary to the edict, his mother was not forced to leave Egypt with him. Now she is an old lady.

"I wrote President Sadat for

permission to visit my mother and was granted a temporary visa," he explained. He returned to Cairo in May and was due to leave September 14th (Yom Kippur eve) but was extending his visit pending a decision on his request for a permanent return.

Although the Synagogue is the focal point of life for a few Jews, most of the few hundred still in Cairo live quietly isolated. There are even those whose Jewishness is unknown to their neighbors, like Eliahu Levy to whom we delivered medicines from his brother in Cleveland.

He lives in a large, high-ceilinged barren apartment that once was comfortably furnished. The apartment overlooks the broad Sharia Ramesses not far from the railroad terminal, but the shutters were closed and all we could see in the dimness was the small-statured, dark-skinned

man in a yellowed galabaya (the white cotton loose garment worn by Arab men) and leather scuffs.

He, like other elderly Jews in Cairo, is reluctant to leave the

loneliness of his known life for a strange world beyond the horizon. And so they live in the shadows, but in peace.

(NEXT: Egypt's economy in peace.)

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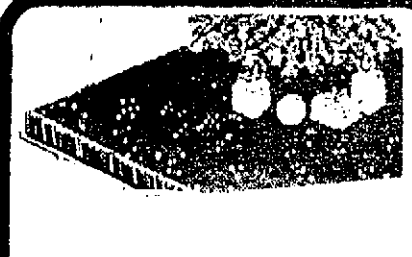
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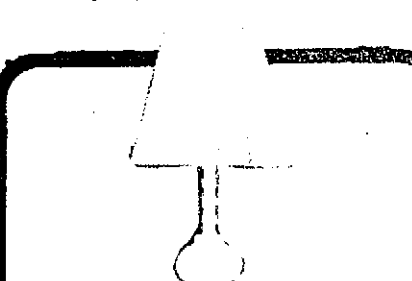
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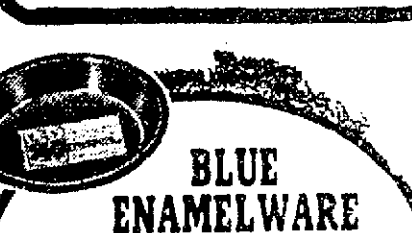
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An Eye on the Vote Getters

By United Press International

Liberal Democrats in New York and Massachusetts held conventions to endorse a presidential candidate over the weekend and got nowhere.

But Fred Harris, who did well — though not well enough to win — may have won more respect for his candidacy.

In both conventions, no one got enough votes to win an endorsement. Harris, former Oklahoma senator and former party chairman who espouses a "populist" viewpoint, was the most consistent vote getter.

President Ford will prove his vote-getting ability on a wider scale than he did in his last election in Michigan's 5th District, says his campaign manager. Howard "Bo" Callaway, head of the President Ford Committee, said Sunday Ford would win the first three major primaries.

He said Ronald Reagan is waging a "two-state" campaign, pinning his hopes on doing well in New Hampshire and Florida.

But Callaway predicted flatly Ford will beat the former California governor in those two states plus Illinois, thus defeating Reagan in his three best states, with Ford strongholds to follow.

Callaway, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said Ford would be wise politically to veto the tax cut, energy and common situs picketing bills now before Congress.

The New York New Democratic Coalition, whose 1972 endorsement helped George McGovern win the nomination, met Saturday and after five hours of balloting failed to endorse

a candidate. A 60 per cent vote was needed, and Sen. Birch Bayh came within a single vote, at 59.95 per cent, of winning the prize.

It was the opposition of forces backing Harris and Rep. Morris Udall that kept Bayh from winning. Harris was second in New York with 30.2 per cent.

Bayh, however, got only 4.4 per cent at Sunday's four-ballot meeting of the Massachusetts Citizens for Participation in Political Action. Harris won the highest vote total among the candidates, 38.7 per cent, but that was far short of the two-thirds needed for endorsement.

Udall was second in the Massachusetts balloting with 25.7 per cent, followed, surprisingly, by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, with 23.7.

The two meetings were the last of their kind before actual delegate selection begins in Iowa in mid-January and were considered important because they came in states with large populations and liberal voting trends.

New York, which has a key primary April 6, has long been considered a top prize by all candidates in both parties because of its large number of delegates and its placement on the primary calendar.

But recent developments indicate that most of the New York delegates will be controlled not by any of the candidates by Gov. Hugh Carey for the Democrats and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans.

Each has begun maneuvering to field and win with uncommitted delegate slates.

Civil Rights Celebration Marred

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Proud of its past but uncertain of the future, a fragmented civil rights movement celebrated its 20th anniversary last weekend, afraid that young blacks do not appreciate the accomplishments and that whites may succeed in reversing some of them.

Twenty years after the Montgomery bus boycott began the movement, civil rights leaders defended school busing, said the first priority of the nation should be full employment, demanded an independent investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and said King's birthdate of Jan. 15 should be made a national holiday.

Busing was defended as the only realistic means of bringing about school integration, but participants in a seminar — one in a series of gatherings sponsored by a variety of civil rights organizations from throughout the country — conceded it had often failed to provide quality education and voiced fears that Congress would yield to white pressure and place severe curbs on busing.

"Ten years from now, white people will realize that the

best thing that happened to their kids is that they were bused," said Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. "If it were not for integration we'd have culturally deprived white kids and culturally deprived black kids."

"Many of the things that were won are easily taken for granted," said Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond. "It's sad to meet young people who believe the last 20 years of struggle began when Stokely Carmichael shouted 'black power' in Mississippi."

The strains in the movement showed frequently during the weekend meetings, although some speakers said the media overplayed them while ignoring accomplishments.

John Lewis, the head of the Voter Education Project and once the leader of the now-defunct Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), complained the "so-

called superstars" of the movement all left Friday, the first day of what was to be a three-day celebration.

"We have a large action agenda in 1976," said Southern Christian Leadership Conference vice president Bernard Lee, beginning with a probus march in Louisville Jan. 15. "The movement is moving on, but the white press, if you leave it to them, you'd think we were doing nothing."

"We have changed the cra-

dle of the confederacy to a cradle of freedom," said Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, the head of the SCLC and a leader of the bus boycott.

Rosa Parks, a frail black woman whose arrest for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white set off the boycott, was the star of the meeting. "My one desire was to know some time in my life when there would be some peace, some freedom," she said in explaining why she had done it.

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UNEMPLOYMENT RATE 8.3%
NOV. 1975

(7,700,000 JOBLESS)

(DOWN) 13.8% (DOWN) 18.6% (DOWN) 9.9% (DOWN) 5.6%



Non-White Workers



Teen-age Workers



Manufacturing Workers



Heads of Households

Scoreboard on the Economy

The unemployment rate fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months, according to the Labor Department. The decline wiped out a 0.3 per cent increase in October providing an encouraging economic sign — particularly when coupled with the news 12/4 that wholesale prices had remained unchanged in November. Levels of unemployment for the nation's 7.7 million jobless now stand at 13.8 per cent for Non-white workers, 18.6 per cent for Teen-age workers, 9.9 per cent for Manufacturing workers and 5.6 per cent for Heads of households.

Mixed Set of Statistics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists had expected the pace of economic recovery to slow down somewhat, but signs emerging from a mixed set of economic statistics in recent weeks indicate that something more serious than moderation is occurring.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Unemployment fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months, because of recalls among laidoff family men and a big decline in job seekers. But there was also a slight decline in total employment.

INFLATION: The cost of living climbed 0.7 per cent in October, the third largest monthly increase this year, and 0.2 per cent higher than September. The increase translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent. Goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967, now cost \$164.60.

WHOLESALE PRICES: A sharp drop in food prices held the Wholesale Price Index unchanged in November for the best hedge against inflation since last spring. The zero change in the wholesale inflation rate was the most favorable since a 0.1 per cent decline in June. Large declines in prices for vegetables, oil seeds and hogs led the 1.2 per cent decline in food prices.

REAL EARNINGS: The average worker's "real" income — wages plus fringe benefits after allowing for inflation — was unchanged despite higher consumer prices because of an increase in hourly earnings and number of hours worked.

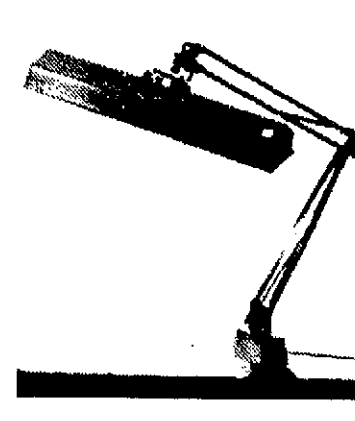
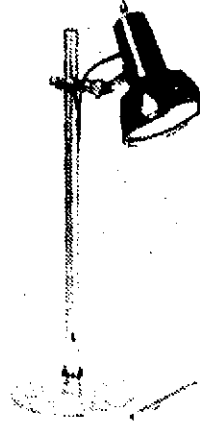
PROFITS: Corporate profits increased 16.8 per cent in the third quarter, the largest gain since a 22.9 per cent increase in the second quarter of 1946.

INDICATORS: The index of leading business indicators fell 0.5 per cent in October, the second consecutive decline of the chart, which often is a harbinger of future economic trends. Economists said, however, the drop more likely forewarns a slowdown in fourth-quarter growth after the rapid third-quarter recovery and does not necessarily reflect a worsening economic picture.

GNP: The "real" Gross National Product, with inflation removed from the figures, grew in the third quarter at the fastest rate in more than 25 years. The 13.2 per cent revised figure was highest since the third quarter of 1950, when the real GNP increased 17.5 per cent.

OUTPUT: Industrial production, output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities, increased 0.4 per cent in October, the sixth straight monthly increase. But the gain was down from the 1.8 per cent per cent increase in September.

HOUSING STARTS: Housing starts in October jumped 15 per cent over the previous month, a strong indication the housing industry may finally be recovering from its worst slump in a generation.



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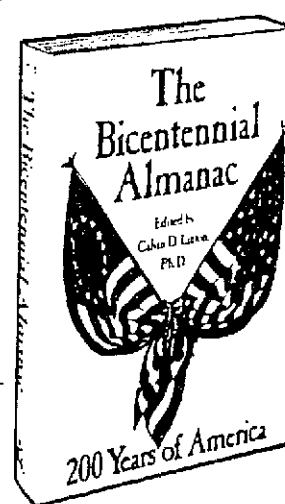
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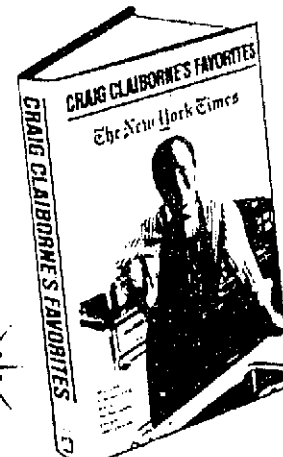
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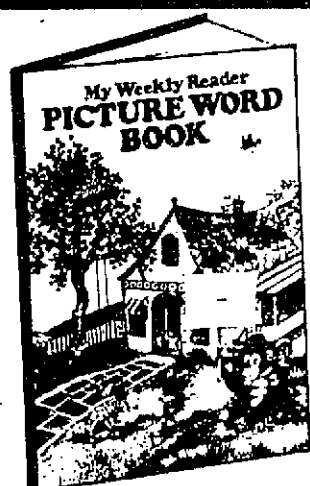
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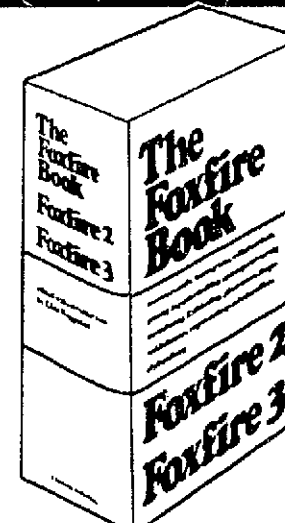
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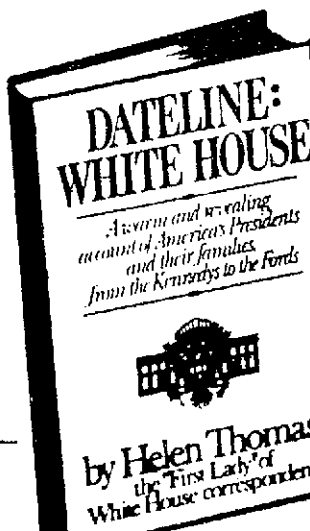
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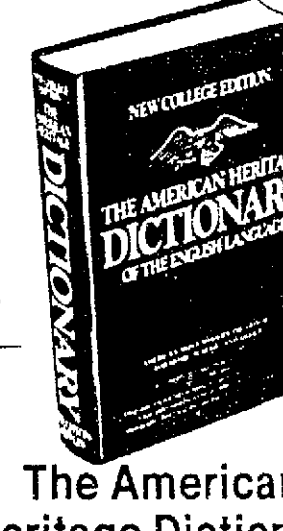
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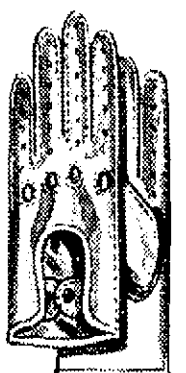
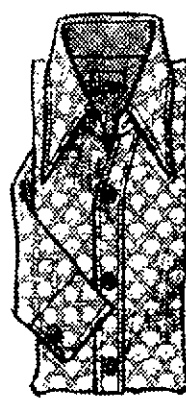
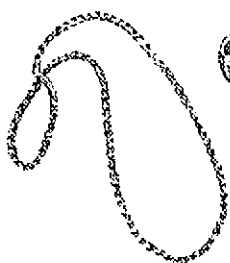
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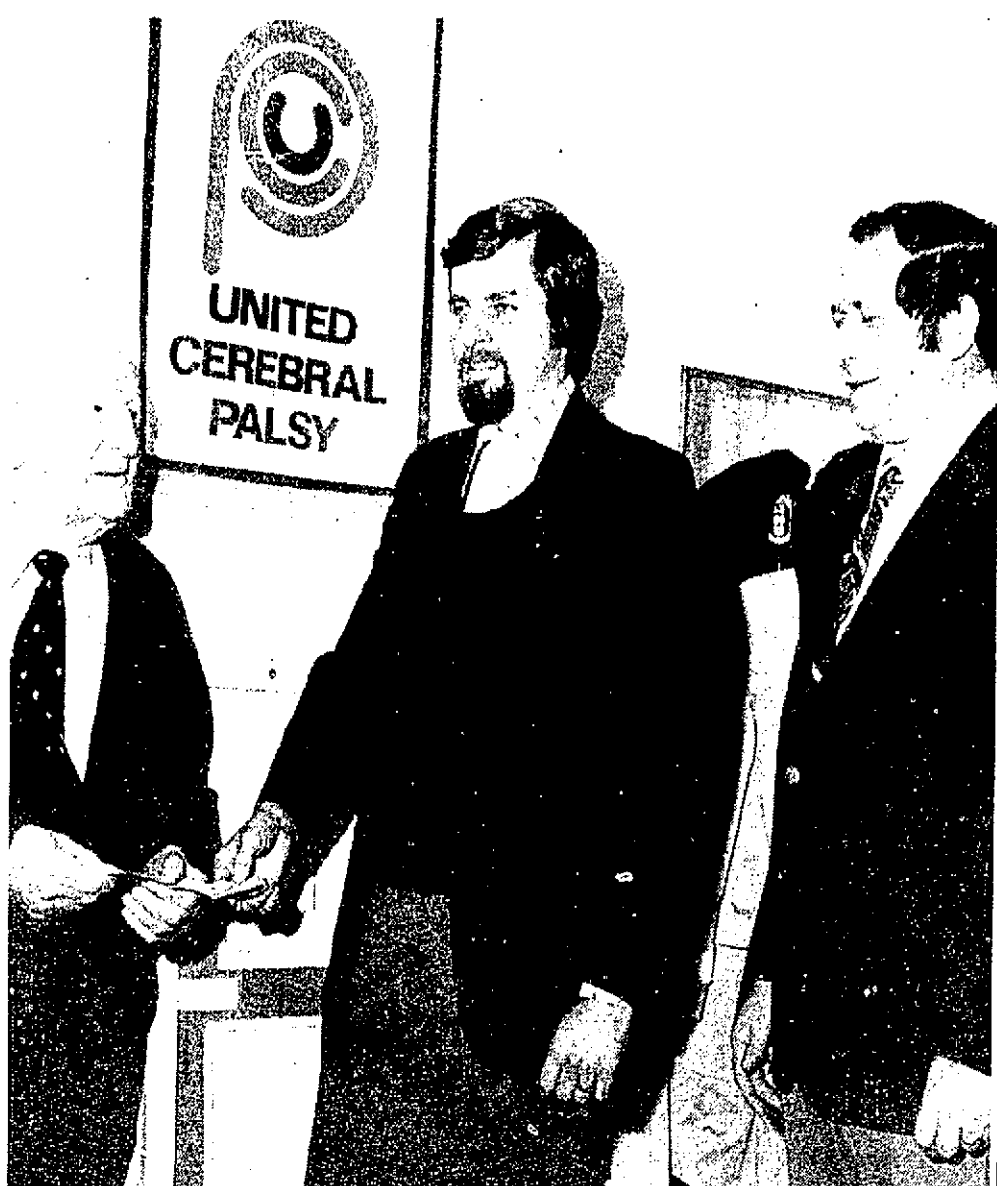


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317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston



Knights Aid Rehab Center

John Rice Sr. (L), past grand knight of the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, presents a donation to David J. Panner, executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston, as John Porsch, grand knight, looks on. The funds, raised through the Knights of Columbus bingo program, will be utilized to support programs at the center. (Freeman photo)

Ulster Ski Season . . . Indications Are 'Good'

KINGSTON Responses to publicity and advertising in metropolitan areas in travel and vacation sections promoting the skiing season has been favorable, it was reported this week by the Ulster County Resort Information Office of the County Legislature.

Depending on the snowfall, responses indicate that the Mid-Hudson Valley and Ulster County in particular can expect a good skiing season.

The Resort Information Office has sent out its new Winter Vacationland brochure just off the press to all prospective vacationists responding with newspaper coupons.

These names are available in packets of 100 to any resort in Ulster County wishing to send out their literature to these prospective skiing vacationists. The sheets are so arranged that they may be cut and pasted on envelopes eliminating the necessity of typing addresses on envelopes. The inquiry lists include persons in the New York Metropolitan area, Connecticut, New Jersey, Long Island and the lower Hudson Valley. Please send a 10-cent stamp for each 100 requested to cover cost of postage.

Resort owners interested in sending their own literature to these prospective customers may contact Al Cawein, county Public Relations director at the Resort Information Office,

County Office Building, Kingston, New York 12401. There is no charge for this service. The names and addresses are free to anyone doing business in Ulster County.

The Resort Information Office also has mailing lists of some 1,500 persons who sought hunting information. Many resorts requested these lists when they were first available. They are still available in packets of 100 names. Coupon responses in the past week indicate some hunters plan to vacation here in December. Please send a 10-cent stamp for each 100 names requested.

Ulster County has nine ski centers, more than any other county in the Hudson Valley. In addition, many Ulster County resorts have their own ski slopes which are available to their patrons.

A most important feature of skiing Ulster County is that skiers can spend less time traveling and more time on the slopes. Even the most northern ski center in Ulster County is less than three hours by car from Metropolitan New York and much less for most of the others.

The extra time may be used to visit two or three ski areas during a weekend, or all nine centers during the period of a week. The latest slope conditions are available over two local radio stations heard at most local resort areas.

Nearby accommodations are

available to fit every pocket-book. All ski centers open to the public are listed in Ulster County's new WINTER VACATIONLAND brochure. The 1975-1976 edition in full color is packed with facts on the nine ski centers in the county which are open to the public. Listed ski data includes night skiing, cross country, snowmaking equipment, number of slopes, trails, chairlifts and tow equipment rental and other winter sports activities, including snowmobiling.

The brochure also has a detailed map locating all ski slopes in the county. All county ski centers are also listed in the new edition of the State's Ski New York brochure under the Southern Region. Copies are available free from the State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.

Further information is available by calling or writing to Ulster County Resort Information Office, U.P.O. Box 521, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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First, use the coupon below and save 50¢ on your next 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee.

Then, mail us two 8-oz. inner seals from Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated (or any combination of inner seals equal to 16 oz.), along with the form below. The Nestlé Company, Inc., will send you a coupon good for \$1.00 off an 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice.

Take advantage of both offers. And save \$1.50 on our fresh-perked flavor.

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100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

Taster's Choice

Offer good until February 15, 1976.

\$1.00 refund

Mail us two complete inner seals from two 8-oz. jars of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, Regular or Decaffeinated (or any combination of inner seals equal to 16 oz.). We'll send you a coupon (good until June 30, 1976) for \$1.00 off your next purchase of an 8-oz. jar.

Mail to: The Nestlé Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1676, Elm City, N.C. 27898

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Offer expires February 15, 1976. Limit: 1 refund per family. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer is good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited by law. This form must be used to obtain refund.

50¢ **STORE COUPON** **50¢**

50¢ Off on the 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, Regular or Decaffeinated.

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TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALES-
MAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED.

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12¢ OFF NEW EXTRAWIDE GLAD WRAP. 12¢

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FORMER EXPOS' MANAGER GENE MAUCH (L) TALKS WITH NEW BOSS KARL KUEHL

Another Bid for White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Allyn had another bid today for the Chicago White Sox but he said he had every confidence that Bill Veeck would meet the conditions and take over ownership of the club.

A Mokense, Ill., banker, who also has extensive agricultural interests, Merlin Karlock, wrote Allyn to bid for the White Sox' franchise and said he would pay cash. But Allyn, expressing his confidence in Veeck, indicated he had some doubts about Karlock's offer.

"If the American League

doesn't approve Veeck's bid," Allyn said, "and I have every reason to think that they will, Karlock would have less than 24 hours to come up with the cash to make the deal and I'm skeptical about anybody's ability to come up with that much money on such short notice."

There seemed little doubt that Karlock had the financial capability, particularly if given time. He is president of a Mokense, Ill., bank and says he owns 20,000 acres of farm land on the Illinois-Indiana

border — land which sells in excess of \$1,500 per acre. He gave as a financial reference Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings and operator of the Norris Grain Co., which once cornered the grain market in the U.S.

Karlock offered Norris as a reference only because he recently had competed a business deal with Norris. He said Norris was the only sports figure of his acquaintance.

Allyn regarded the Karlock bid as serious but inconsequential because he had every expectation that Veeck would

meet the ground rules laid down by the American League a week ago for Veeck's purchase of the team.

"Under Veeck's proposal, I would retain 20 per cent of the White Sox," Allyn said, "and I have every confidence Veeck will come up with the rest of the money. There's a little question about \$100,000 which may not be acceptable, but that's not serious enough that I'd think it's important and I could just say forget it."

Because Allyn will retain some interest in the Veeck ownership of the White Sox, he was interested in the deal previously arranged going through. The American League turned down Veeck's proposal a week ago and gave him until Wednesday to come up with \$1.2 million in additional cash and eliminate debentures, a club debt, to make the deal.

SPORTS TODAY

Giants Solve One Woe

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)

— The San Francisco Giants, despite rumors of their sale being only hours away, have moved to solve one of their more pressing on-the-field problems by acquiring third baseman Ken Reitz from the St. Louis Cardinals for 21-year-old southpaw Pete Falcone.

Amid flurries of trade rumors, the winter baseball meetings officially got underway Monday but at day's end there was only one transaction and that one was conditional.

In a simple one-for-one, the Cardinals filled their need for a left-handed starter with the acquisition of Falcone, one of San Francisco's "kiddie corps" of young pitchers while in Reitz, the Giants were able to close a long-standing void at third base.

"Outside of John Curtis, we had no other left-handed pitchers," said Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine, "so, it's obvious why we felt this deal was necessary."

Because of the questionable financial status of the Giants, however, the deal was announced as being "subject to approval of the National League." But NL President Chub Feeney was quick to give tacit approval of the transaction. "As far as I'm concerned, there will be no problem," Feeney said.

Giants' General Manager



KEN REITZ

and Vice President Jerry Donovan said the deal was made regardless of imminent prospects of the Giants' sale. "Horace Stoneham, (Giants' owner) was consulted on all aspects of the deal," Donovan said. "And it was not made without his approval."

Falcone, the Brooklyn-born southpaw who wasn't even on the Giants' roster last spring, compiled a 12-11 mark with a 4.17 earned run average as part of the much-coveted San Francisco starting corps that also includes John Montefusco, Ed Halicki, John D'Aquisto and Jim Barr—all of whom are in their mid-20s.

Reitz, 24, batted .269 with 63 RBI with the Cardinals in 1975 and will free versatile Giant shortstop Chris Speier to return to his natural position.



PETE FALCONE

"We were forced to play Chris at third base a lot last season," said Donovan, "and even though he wasn't happy about being switched over there, he did it. But now we have a solid infield."

With Reitz departed, the Cardinals will turn third base over to Hector Cruz, the 1975 minor league player of the year who hit 306 with 29 homers and 116 RBI at Tulsa of the American Association.

"Hector came into our organization as an outfielder, but he's had a year of experience playing third under (former Cardinal third base great) Ken Boyer at Tulsa and we feel he's ready," said Devine.

On other trade fronts, there were a lot of rumors but no immediate action.

The New York Yankees, shopping feverishly for infield help, reportedly had temporarily abandoned their search for a front-line shortstop and were talking to the Pittsburgh Pirates about highly-touted rookie second baseman Willie Randolph. The Pirates, however, were asking for righthander Doc Medich in return and the Yankees balked at that.

The Pirates were still hopeful of completing a major deal which would bring them a front-line pitcher of the caliber of Minnesota Twins' ace Bert Blyleven.

In the only other major order of business, the minor league draft, only five players were selected Monday for the \$25,000 price.

The Detroit Tigers, drafting first, took right-handed pitcher Bruce Taylor from Indianapolis of the American Association, the California Angels selected first-baseman Ed Kumpiel from Evansville, also of the AA; the Houston Astros plucked right-hander Gil Rondon from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League; the Atlanta Braves chose left-handed reliever Louis Quintana from Salt Lake City; and the Yankees, in a late hour move, picked up first-baseman-designated hitter Tom Robson from Spokane in the PCL.

Everyone Feels Sorry For Hard Luck Broncos

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders won the game, as expected, but everyone wound up feeling sorry for the Denver Broncos—even some Raider fans.

How could you not feel sorry for the Broncos, the most injured team in the NFL this year? It was bad enough they had to play the playoff-bound Raiders Monday night with half a dozen starters, including quarterback Charlie Johnson and running back Otis Armstrong, out with injuries, but along the way they lost two more players—tight end Boyd Brown and guard Carl Schaufkowitz—to broken legs.

Schaufkowitz's break was so serious they had to set his leg on the field before they could carry him off. Most of Monday night's television audience caught that action. In some ways, it was the most excitement generated in a defensive struggle the Raiders finally won, 17-10, for their seventh straight victory and tenth overall compared to two losses.

For the poor Broncos, it was their seventh loss in 12 games, and who could blame them if they called it a season right now instead of playing the final two games?

"Oh, we'll finish out the year," said Bronco coach John Ralston. "Despite our physical problems, we had a chance to tie or win it near the end but that Raider defense took us right out. It simply wasn't our night. Everything seemed to go wrong, but there are going to be games like that."

The Raider defense had perhaps their finest game of the season, sacking quarterbacks John Hufnagel and Steve Ramsey a total of ten times in addition to picking off four of their passes.

"It was a game for our defense," said Raiders coach John Madden in the understatement of the night. Really, it doesn't make much difference how many points you score, just so long as you score enough to win. I'll take it any way I can."

For the record, Harold Hart and Pete Banazak scored the Oakland touchdowns—on runs of two and one yards respectively — and George Blanda added an 18 yard field goal in the closing minutes. An 18-yard field goal by Jim Turner in the first quarter and a five yard run by Fran Lynch in the third period accounted for the Denver points.

The Denver defense played a pretty fair game too, holding the Oakland running game to 100 yards and quarterback Ken Stabler to seven completions and 78 yards. The Broncos had a total offense of 254 yards.

Hufnagel, a third year man from Penn State, started his first pro game and was roughed up. He went down six times trying to pass and was intercepted three times and finally gave way to the veteran Ramsey in the third quarter.

The quality of passing improved with Ramsey in there but he was sacked four times and intercepted once, so on balance, he wasn't much better than Hufnagel.

The Raiders have regular season games left against Houston and Kansas City. They are trying to finish the year with the best win-loss record in the AFC so they can draw the home site advantage in the playoffs. Pittsburgh is on top at the moment with an 11-1 mark with Cincinnati tied with Oakland at 10-2. Miami leads the other division race with a 9-3 record.



Joe D. Remembers

Joe DiMaggio's two most memorable moments in baseball don't even have to do with his own exploits. One was Bobby Thompson's "shot heard round the world" which DiMag saw in person on a rare visit to someone else's ballgame. (UPI)

Larsen's Gem Ranks High

By United Press International

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Don Larsen's historic perfect game in the 1956 World Series and Johnny Vander Meer's successive no-hitters in 1938 are among the most memorable moments of baseball as selected by the 24 major league clubs.

The memorable moments were selected by the fans in some major league cities and the media in others and they will not appear on a ballot to be distributed next season as baseball seeks to pinpoint its most memorable event of the past century as part of the Bicentennial year.

Larsen's perfect game was selected over many other New York Yankee Highlights which include more pennant winning years than any other major league club.

Vander Meer's double no-hitter was selected by Cincinnati and still ranked over the most recent memorable moment in Reds' history—their first World Championship in 35 years.

The selections:

Atlanta—Henry Aaron hits his 715th home run to become baseball's all-time leader (April 8, 1974).
Baltimore—Brooks Robinson's brilliant fielding and hitting (.429) lead Baltimore Orioles to 1970 World Series victory.
Boston—Red Sox clinch 1967 pennant on last day of season (Oct. 1, 1967).
California—Nolan Ryan hits fourth no-hitter (June 1, 1973).
Chicago—1959 White Sox clinch club's first pennant in 40 years (Sept. 22, 1959).
Cincinnati—Johnny Vander Meer hurls his 500th career home run (May 12, 1970).
Cincinnati—Mickey Lolich's third victory in decisive seventh game of 1968 World Series (Oct. 10, 1968).
Cleveland—Frank Robinson's debut for Cleveland on Opening Day, 1975 as first black manager. Game was night game by Robinson's home run (April 8, 1975).
Detroit—Mickey Lolich's third victory in decisive seventh game of 1968 World Series (Oct. 10, 1968).
Houston—Opening of Astrodome (baseball's first indoor arena) (April 9, 1965).
Kansas City—Steve Busby tosses his first no-hitter (April 27, 1973).
Los Angeles—Sandy Koufax hurls perfect game (Sept. 9, 1955).
Milwaukee—Brewers' Baseball returns to Milwaukee after an absence of four years (April 7, 1970).
Minnesota—Twins' Harmon Killebrew homers in the ninth inning to beat the New York Yankees and keep the Twins atop the American League standings en route to their first pennant (June 11, 1965).
Montreal—Expos debut in Montreal as major league baseball goes international (April 14, 1969).
New York Mets—Miracle Mets win 1969 world series over the Baltimore Orioles (Oct. 16, 1969).
New York Yankees—Don Larsen hurls the first perfect game in world series history (Oct. 8, 1956).
Oakland—Jim Catfish Hunter hurls perfect game versus Minnesota Twins (May 8, 1968).
Philadelphia Phillies—Jim Bunning hurls perfect game versus the New York Mets (June 21, 1964).
Pittsburgh Pirates—Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning homer in the seventh game gives Pittsburgh the 1960 world series over the New York Yankees (Sept. 9, 1960).
St. Louis Cardinals—Lou Brock steals 105th base to break Naurty Willis' all-time record (Sept. 10, 1974).
San Diego Padres—Nate Colbert hits five home runs and drives in 13 runs in doubleheader versus Atlanta Braves (Aug. 1, 1972).
San Francisco Giants—Third game playoff victory over Los Angeles Dodgers gives the Giants their first pennant since moving to San Francisco (Oct. 3, 1962).
Texas Rangers—Eighteen-year-old David Clyde wins major league debut before record crowd at Texas (June 27, 1973).

Jazz Will Have to Wait Longer for Moses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz will have to wait for Moses Malone but no one's saying how long.

Malone was one of the five ABA players up for grabs in a special NBA draft scheduled today of ABA players who had not been previously selected by NBA teams.

The Jazz, with first draft rights, have already indicated they would select Malone, a 6-foot 11 instant success with the now-defunct Utah Stars last year straight out of high school. He can play forward or center and could be the difference in New Orleans making a serious bid for its division title. With the ABA crumbling around him, Malone no doubt would like to settle into a nice safe lucrative contract with some NBA team.

But agents for Malone, Mark Olberding, Skip Wise, Mel Bennett and Charlie Jordan will have to wait before bargaining with NBA teams.

The ABA Players' Association won a temporary delay of the special draft Monday after arguing before Judge Robert L. Carter in Manhattan Federal Court that the draft would do the ABA players "irreparable damage" by further reducing confidence in the stability of their league. They had previously alleged on Dec. 1 that the NBA and some ABA owners were engaged in a conspiracy to drive the ABA out of business, thus making a merger of the surviving teams inevitable.

The ABA players also argued that the draft would limit the freedom of the five men, since if they were unassigned to NBA teams and the ABA folded, they would become free agents and could sign with the highest bidder.

Rather than issue the restraining order, Carter suggested that the NBA voluntarily postpone the special draft, and after some discussion, NBA lawyer

David Stern agreed that his league would do so. No new date was set for the special draft.

It was brought out in Monday's legal proceedings that Carter had on Friday refused to allow the ABA Players Association to intervene in the current ABA-NBA antitrust action which is scheduled to begin hearings June 1, 1976 and on Monday the ABA therefore sought to file a related suit, details of which were not revealed.

Carter agreed to allow that suit to be filed after Stern agreed to the postponement of the draft.

Agents of Malone, the most promising of the five players who were never drafted by the NBA because their college eligibility had not expired and they weren't ruled hardship cases, have suggested that the terms of his contract with Utah were violated thereby making him a free agent. Whether his agent will attempt to sign him to an NBA contract with New Orleans or any other team despite Monday's action remains to be seen.

New Orleans may simply have to wait for the ABA to fold or for a court to declare him a free agent before attempting to sign him.

All five of the players who were to have been selected today are currently under contract and playing with teams in the ABA, now down to seven franchises but it has not yet been determined whether when their teams folded there were violations of any of their contracts, particularly Malone's that would free him to deal with an NBA team.

If their present contracts are valid, the players would be unable to sign with any NBA team, regardless of the draft, unless they were given their release. ABA and NBA franchises are forbidden under a previous injunction from selling players to each other.

Can Indiana Be Beaten?

By UPI

Florida State coach Hugh Durham knows what it takes to beat Indiana and says it can be done.

"First, you need a strong rebounding team," Durham said. "You need second and third shots and you must run on Indiana."

That's exactly what Florida State wasn't able to do against the top-ranked Hoosiers Monday night and the result was an 83-59 Indiana romp.

That hardly qualified as a surprise ending for Durham, who predicted before the game the Hoosiers would win their second game of the season by 70.

But Durham is not willing to classify the Hoosiers as invincible.

"There are a lot of good teams; UCLA, on a given

night, could beat Indiana," Durham said without mentioning the Bruins' 84-64 loss to the Hoosiers in the season opener.

All-America Scott May scored 24 points and 6-11 center Kent Benson added 22 as the Hoosiers ran away from the Seminoles. Indiana took a 24-6 lead as Florida State hit on only three of its first 16 shots.

Against Indiana's tenacious defense, the Seminoles never had a chance to catch up and suffered their first loss in three games. Indiana was winning its second game of the season.

Third-ranked Maryland buried its fourth straight opponent as All-America guard John Lucas scored 22 points in the Terps' 122-82 romp over Boston University. The Terps now have outscored four oppo-

nents by a total of 167 points.

Junior forward Steve Shepard scored 21 points for Maryland, while freshmen Larry Gibson and Jim Tillman each added 18.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina, with Phil Ford and Mitch Kupchak each hampered by injuries, still prevailed in Chapel Hill for a 90-77 over 16th-ranked Kentucky, the Wildcats' second loss in as many games this season. Kupchak scored 24 points and Ford had 14. Walter Davis added 19 for the Tar Heels, who won their fourth game of the season.

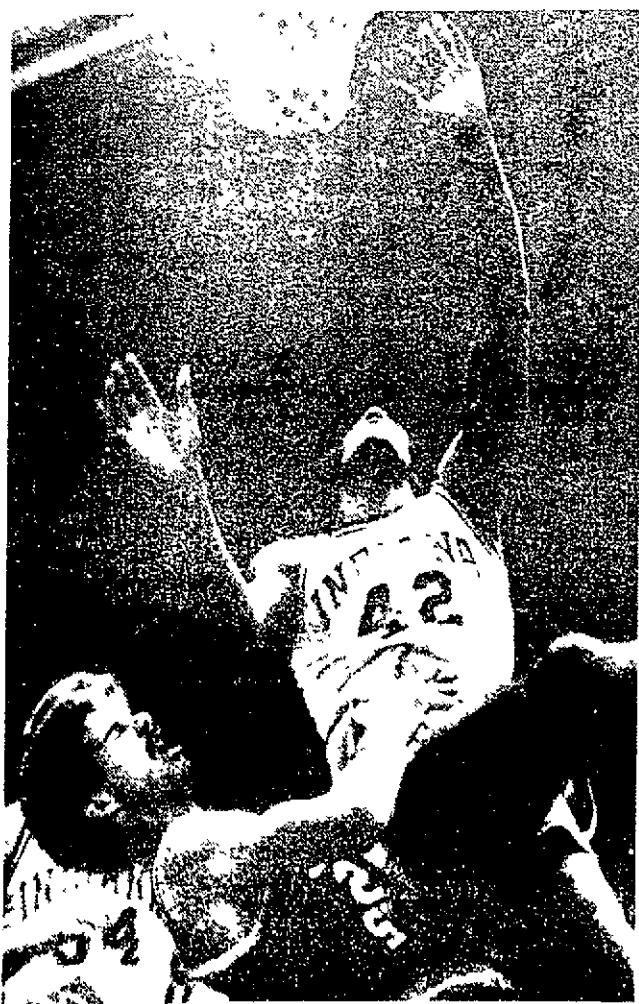
All-America forward Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead eighth-ranked Notre Dame to a 72-64 victory over Kansas at Lawrence. Duck Williams contributed 16 points to the Irish offense, while Norm Cook was top scorer for the Jayhawks with 19 points.

Ninth-ranked Arizona suffered its first loss in five games at Manhattan as it was upset by 20th-ranked Kansas State, 71-61. Guard Mike Evans scored 25 points to lead K-State to its third victory in five games. Arizona was led by Bob Elliott's 20 points.

Tenth-ranked defeated Middle Tennessee, 76-62, led by Leon Douglas' 18 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman forward Keith McCord added 17 points as the Crimson Tide raised its record to 4-0.

No. 11 Cincinnati ran its record to 5-0 with a 74-52 over Biscayne as Bob Miller scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

In other major games Monday night, Oklahoma edged Furman, 69-67; Iowa topped Bradley, 100-96; Wisconsin downed Northern Illinois, 97-77; Michigan State defeated Canisius, 83-68; Illinois beat North Dakota State, 90-73; Fairleigh-Dickinson upset Georgia, 59-55; VMI beat Georgia Tech, 68-53; Missouri clobbered Rice, 94-75; and Stanford defeated Montana State, 95-76.



INDIANA'S SCOTT MAY

... bumps Florida's James Smith

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

By United Press International									
Campbell Conference									
Patrick Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	10	4	42	121	71	10	4	42	121
N.Y. Islanders	10	5	33	111	72	10	5	33	111
Atlanta	12	13	2	26	77	12	13	2	26
N.Y. Rangers	14	3	25	91	110	14	3	25	91
Smiley Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	10	6	11	31	84	10	6	11	31
St. Louis	9	12	5	23	84	9	12	5	23
Vancouver	9	12	5	23	81	9	12	5	23
Kansas City	7	15	4	18	58	7	15	4	18
Minnesota	7	17	2	14	58	7	17	2	14

By United Press International									
American Conference									
East									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Miami	3	0	750	334	199	3	0	750	334
Baltimore	6	4	0	667	311	6	4	0	667
Buffalo	7	5	0	583	373	7	5	0	583
New England	8	4	0	580	329	8	4	0	580
N.Y. Jets	9	0	250	221	378	9	0	250	221

By United Press International									
Eastern Conference									
Atlantic Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	15	6	714	—	—	15	6	714	—
Buffalo	10	11	476	5	—	10	11	476	5
New York	8	16	333	8 1/2	—	8	16	333	8 1/2

By United Press International									
Central Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Atlanta	11	0	579	—	—	11	0	579	—
Houston	11	0	550	1 1/2	—	11	0	550	1 1/2
Washington	11	0	550	1 1/2	—	11	0	550	1 1/2
New Orleans	8	12	400	3 1/2	—	8	12	400	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	13	381	4	—	6	13	381	4

By United Press International									
Western Conference									
Midwest Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Detroit	11	1	450	3	—	11	1	450	3
Milwaukee	8	11	421	3 1/2	—	8	11	421	3 1/2
Kansas City	8	11	421	3 1/2	—	8	11	421	3 1/2
Chicago	6	15	250	7	—	6	15	250	7

By United Press International									
Pacific Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden State	14	6	700	—	—	14	6	700	—
Los Angeles	10	11	476	5	—	10	11	476	5
Phoenix	9	8	529	3 1/2	—	9	8	529	3 1/2
Seattle	11	13	458	5	—	11	13	458	5
Portland	6	14	391	6 1/2	—	6	14	391	6 1/2

By United Press International									
Monday's Results									
Philadelphia	15	6	714	—	—	15	6	714	—
Buffalo	10	11	476	5	—	10	11	476	5
New York	8	16	333	8 1/2	—	8	16	333	8 1/2

By United Press International									
Monday's Results									
Philadelphia	15	6	714	—	—	15	6	714	—
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New York	8	16	333	8 1/2	—	8	16	333	8 1/2

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UCAL Basketball Kicks Off With Six Games

KINGSTON
Tonight at 8 p.m., twelve hands will reach up for six basketballs, and the Ulster County Athletic League season will get underway.
Interdivisional play is the order of the night. Some squads are looking for big wins, others are looking for experience, like Onteora High.
"We're starting three juniors and a sophomore," said new OCS coach John Meehan who'll bring his team against visiting Coleman. "We must concentrate on our defense. That will be the key that keeps us in it."
In other games, Ellenville is at Pine Bush, Red Hook is at Fallsburgh, Highland is at Rondout, Liberty is at Walkill and Marlboro is at New Paltz.
Coleman will be a good test for the Indians. The Statesmen have good shooters, experience and a little more board strength than OCS. "They pressure you on defense," Meehan noted.
Backcourt man Tony Albany and all star forward Pete Gallagher will head up the Coleman lineup. Senior Tom Glasel came off the bench to get 22 points for Onteora in an exhibition game last week.

There will be a touch of mutual envy in the air when Pine Bush hosts Ellenville. The Bushmen have loads of rebounders and intend to bank on a strong defense to win games. The Ellies on the other hand have Mike Crawley and Ken Steele, and both are capable of pouring plenty of points through the hoop. If some kind of trade could be arranged, both clubs could be strengthened.
The Bushmen have the home court and an opportunity to get a title drive started in Division I. Ellenville will also be looking for a win because things aren't going to get any easier for the Blue Devils as the season progresses.
Red Hook will get a workout against the full court press because that's the only kind of game the Fallsburgh Comets play. The Raiders will have to stay cool to stay in the game because Fallsburgh is still a good team even without Sam Copeland, Dave Hinton and Greg Davis.
If the Raiders can keep their hands on the ball, then their superior size and depth could get them off to a good Division I start.
Rondout is another Division I hopeful. Coach Mickey Million

will unveil his starting lineup of veterans who'll try to make Highland their first victim.
The Ganders will have to deal with Jeff Gersch or at least render the rest of the Big Blue ineffective. Six-five John Million Jr. will be in the pivot charged with a lot of that responsibility. Ron James, Gary Sidoran or rookie Jeff DeBrosky will try to get the RVC attack going.
Marlboro's visit to New Paltz could produce one of the night's more interesting encounters. The Dukes, always an exceptional defensive team, have size and little more firepower than usual and harbor hopes of knocking off Liberty someday.
Joe Ciampi's squad will be favored to start off on the right track, but the resistance the Hugies put up might surprise a few people. Lorenzo Simmons will get his points, and the rest of the Hugies have sufficient size to make an upset possible.
For a team trying to repair its image, Walkill couldn't have picked a worse opening opponent. But everybody has to play Liberty sometime, so the Panthers might just as well accept that and get it out of the way. The final score will be worth a look to see just how hungry the Redskins are this season.

Howe Fined \$1,000

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe, ejected from a pro hockey game for the first time in his career and fined \$1,000 for bumping a referee, is barred from playing in tonight's Houston Aeros' game.

Aeros' goalie Ron Grahame, ejected from the same game, will return to the ice against the Cincinnati Stingers tonight.

He received fines of \$50 for misconduct and \$150 for game misconduct penalties as he became violently upset with referee Ron Aselstine in the Aeros' game against Winnipeg last Friday.

Grahame, however, was restrained from getting at Aselstine.
"That's the difference right there," Howe said. "Someone stopped him. Nobody stopped me."

Grahame's fine and one-game suspension — he served it against Phoenix Saturday — was light compared to that of Howe, a superstar of the NHL and now the World Hockey Association.

Soon after Grahame was ejected from the game, Aselstine made another call against the Aeros, and Howe rushed him, bumping into him at least twice.
"No I don't like it, but then, I don't like a \$4 parking ticket, either," Howe said of the fine.
Howe, who was fined \$1,000 and suspended for two games, did not dispute the penalties.
"I was trying to get his attention. I'd asked him to take a look at the replay, but he refused. If he'd looked, he could have seen that Lesuk was holding onto my stick," said Howe.
"There's no way you should be allowed to put your hands on a referee," Aselstine left the ice for a 15-minute period during the contest but later returned to finish the match. He handed in his resignation to the league after the game and was to meet with WHA Vice President Bud Poile and Referee-in-Chief Bill Friday.

KBA Meeting

Kingston Bowling Association holds its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion building, 18 West O'Reilly Street. All bowlers in the local association are invited.



Gimme Shelter

Jets' Emerson Booser (L) and Willie Brister, both sidelined with injuries, try to keep warm in chilly 30-degree temperatures as they watch Jets-Patriots game Sunday. Pair received some satisfaction as New York broke an eight-game losing streak with 30-28 victory. (UPI)

Cunningham Out for Year

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Forward Billy Cunningham, suffering from an "irreparable" torn knee ligament, will be out the rest of the season, a spokesman for the Philadelphia 76ers said Monday.
Cunningham was injured during a foul by Butch Beard in Friday night's 99-97 victory over the New York Knicks.
Dr. Joseph S. Torg, the team's orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. John Lachman, chairman of

Temple University Hospital's orthopedic surgery department, Monday removed cartilage from his knee during a 45-minute operation.
The surgeons said they found an "irreparable" torn anterior cruciate ligament and a tear of the medial cartilage.
"Cunningham is not expected to return to the Sixers this year," the team spokesman said.
Cunningham was "resting comfortably," the spokesman added.

Bruins Await Espo's Visit

BOSTON (UPI) — A couple of firsts came up for the streaking Boston Bruins in the next week.
They get their first chance to see Phil Esposito the Ranger on Thursday night when New York comes to Boston Garden. The Bruins played and beat the Rangers in New York two weeks ago but Esposito was out with a sore ankle. The burly center has picked up his scoring pace of late and now has 29 points on 14 goals and 15 assists.
On Sunday night, the Bruins play Vancouver for the first time since Nov. 8, when the

hosting Canucks beat Boston, 4-2. That was the first game that Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Bobby Orr played for the Bruins and the last time the team lost.
Since that time, with Gilles Gilbert in the net in every game, the Bruins have built a 9-0-5 record. During the span they have lost Orr again to knee surgery, yet have gone through five unbeaten games without the star defenseman.
Orr, whose left knee underwent a fifth surgery Dec. 29, was released from Massachusetts General Hospital

Monday. He is expected back around Feb. 1.

The Bruins, who also play Saturday night at Pittsburgh, had more injury problems Monday as winger Bob Schmeitz was suffering from a nine-stitch cut in his right elbow. The injury was inflicted Sunday night against Montreal when he was cut by a piece of protruding metal along the safety glass.

Marathon Set

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — The first annual San Bernardino-Arrowhead marathon, featuring Mexican Olympians Crescencio Martinez and Jesus Rodriguez, will be run Saturday.
The 26-mile, 385-yard event is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. PST at the San Bernardino

Hall of Justice.
Runners in seven divisions will be after medals given to the top three finishers in each division.

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The Outdoorsman

The National Rifle Association, the giant Washington lobby for the nation's gun owners, is conducting a National Opinion Survey on Crime Control.

The thrust of the NRA's drive is aimed at Congressional bills dealing with inexpensive handguns, the so-called "Saturday Night Specials." The NRA quotes the sponsors regarding these bills as "just the starting point."

"The elimination of your rifles and shotguns would be next," warns Harlon B. Carter, executive director of the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action.

Here are the four questions posed in the questionnaire and our answers:

- 1) Do you believe that private citizens have the right to own firearms to defend themselves, their families and their property from violent criminal attack? Answer—Yes.
- 2) Do you believe judges should be required to impose heavy prison sentences on criminals who use guns or other weapons to commit crimes? Answer—Yes.
- 3) Do you believe then a ban on private ownership of firearms would significantly reduce the number of murders and robberies in your community? Answer—No.
- 4) Do you believe that a law prohibiting all ownership would make it impossible for criminals to get guns? Answer—No.

With respect to Question No. 1, nobody in his right mind would quarrel with that constitutional right. But there are many people who would restrict that right to the home.

Question No. 2—The intent of this question is obvious, but we feel that amount of legislation could dictate what sentences a given judge would have to levy under given circumstances. We feel that courts should deal harshly with persons who use guns—or any other weapon—in the commission of the serious crime.

QUESTION 3—The Volstead Act didn't slow up the consumption of alcohol in the United States very much. No amount of anti-gun laws will keep guns out of the hands of criminals when they want them badly enough.

Money still talks and prohibition proved that trying to legislate morals is a pretty futile gesture. On the other hand, there is no way that non pre-meditated crimes of passion can be controlled.

QUESTION 4—The idea of a new law prohibiting all ownership of firearms making it impossible for criminals to get guns is an absurdity. It wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on.

In the letter accompanying the questionnaires, Carter warned that "I believe you must be informed of the terribly serious consequences of what the anti-gun press refers to as 'gun control'."

"My friend," he adds, "they are not talking of 'control,' they want complete and total confiscation. This would mean that all handguns, rifles and shotguns kept by law-abiding citizens, no matter whether owned for defensive or sporting purposes, would be outlawed and collected by the government."

On the "total confiscation" of guns, we part company with Harlon B. Carter. Maybe we're naive on the subject but we think it will be a cold day in hell when the Congress adopts laws designed to terminate all private ownership of guns, rifles and shotguns in the United States.

All Senators and Congressmen voting for such a law would be wiped out at the next election. Saturday Night Specials? We're against them.

A six-man team of Massachusetts trap shooters, scoring an almost miraculous .9750 overall average, recently smashed the world record for the most registered targets fired in a single day by shooting at 24,000, 16-yard clay birds in 13 hours, 37 minutes at the Singletary Rod and Gun Club, Oxford, Mass.

The two three-man squads began shooting at 6:35 a.m. and finished at 8:12 p.m. by which time each gunner had pulled the trigger on 4,000 targets. Shattering all but 600 of the 24,000 White Flyer clay targets, they surpassed by 1,000 the previous mark of 3,000 targets per shooter for a total of 15,000 in one day.

The Bay State team's successful try for the new world record was sponsored by Winchester-Western. Each shooter used a production run Winchester Super-X Model 1 auto-loading 12-gauge trap gun, with full choke, 30-inch barrel, and Winchester-Western Double A trap loads.

Throughout the pre-marathon practice, as well as during the entire 24,000-target event, the shotgunners performed flawlessly. Not a single malfunction occurred and each of the shooters performed the record feat with the same gun he started.

The team, divided into two squads, included William Anzaldi, Roger Dunham, Ty Sherrod, Robert Mangelinkx and Ken Stewart. Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and regulations for registered targets were strictly adhered to throughout the marathon.

Anzaldi was the highest individual shooter, smashing 2,957 of his 3,000 targets for a .9875 average and finishing with 3,947 of 4,000 birds for a .9887 average. In addition, he shot individual straight runs of 484 and 470 after many hours on the field. He also chalked up 18 runs of 100 targets over the 4,000-bird distance. In all, the two squads broke 39 runs of 100 straight.

Prior to their try for a new world record, the Massachusetts gunners were optimistic, but none suspected the record would be broken so quickly or with such accuracy.

The shooters' skill and stamina were surpassed only by their elation. High man Bill Anzaldi doubtless summed up best the pride felt by all his teammates. "It's a record that other shooters will have to take a long, hard look at before attempting a challenge."

How about it, Bob Schmedake?

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Scholar Athletes

Brian Dale Baschnagel (L), Ohio State University wingback, who has relatives in the Kingston area, who will play in the Rose Bowl this year, shown with John Sciarra (C) UCLA quarterback who will also be in the Rose Bowl; and Leroy D. Selmon, winner of the Outland Trophy for Outstanding Collegiate lineman and defensive tackle for the University of Oklahoma, who will be in the Orange Bowl, were among those honored in New York Monday as Scholar Athletes of 1975. The athletes received \$1,000 fellowships toward continuation of post graduate study, if they do not join pro teams. (UPI)

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1000

- 1—Watches Dream, A. Roussos
- 2—Dukes Star, J. Gilmour
- 3—Steady Mike, J. Heldenstrom
- 4—Grand Play, D. Wilsey
- 5—Holy Moses, R. Merton
- 6—Chief Dillard, B. Belanger
- 7—York Byrd, K. Gullotta
- 8—Discombe, T. Hartmann

SECOND—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1000

- 1—Easter Babe, B. Belanger
- 2—Rays Not, T. Hartmann
- 3—Shadydale Yankees, R. Del Campo
- 4—Echo Brook Russ, J. Gilmour
- 5—Cherry Trix, J. Scorsone
- 6—Fine Choice, J. Ricco, Jr.
- 7—Quick Heel, C. Del Gatto
- 8—Romicks, C. Kelly

THIRD—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1200

- 1—Jineers Playmate, J. Scorsone
- 2—Tumbling After, J. Slimer
- 3—Western Chief, W. Welch
- 4—Perfect Strike, J. Heldenstrom
- 5—J. R's Trudy, C. Norway
- 6—Adios Rob, D. Crissell
- 7—Drexel Elle, N. Muscolo
- 8—Knight Lady Adios, R. Bresnahan

FOURTH—Pac Maidens \$1000

- 1—Klicks Byrd, G. Coppersmith
- 2—Say Babbe, B. J. Phillips
- 3—Poco Bee, D. Karmaler
- 4—Torpetas Girl, D. Wilsey
- 5—Greg Magoo, W. Gabellie
- 6—Over Port, L. Rolla
- 7—Drexel Mac, L. Miller
- 8—Avalon Mamie, M. Mourad

FIFTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1100

- 1—Drexel Thunder, G. Washington, Jr.
- 2—Kappys Dancer, B. Belanger
- 3—Landau Hanover, C. Manzi
- 4—Just Essie, G. Hoos
- 5—Littleway, F. Heck
- 6—Pumpkin Pie, A. Bier
- 7—Chief Meadow, T. Hartmann
- 8—Mistys Lisa, T. Wanza

SIXTH—Pace, C-I, \$1500

- 1—Saratoga, M. Paquette
- 2—Timmie Win, L. Rolla
- 3—Lorn Dares, S. Smith
- 4—Quintana A.H., C. Manzi
- 5—Dave, G. Gilmour
- 6—Race Imp, J. Belmonte
- 7—Carriage Hander, H. Kamm
- 8—Speedy Miracle, A. Nunziato

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000

- 1—Digby Bridge, G. Gilmour
- 2—Bonny Brook Fay, J. Rossi Jr.
- 3—Salcos Barbara, L. Miller
- 4—Sunny Avalon, R. Keenig
- 5—Drums Echo, J. Ricco, Jr.
- 6—King Keystone, W. Gabellie
- 7—Level, Jerry, G. Cochran
- 8—Mountain Freedom, B. Belanger

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1200

- 1—Worship Nick, R. Perry
- 2—Mistys Countess, J. Dewland
- 3—D. W. P. S. Smith
- 4—Laura Ann, R. Jarvis
- 5—Mr. Temp, J. Gilmour
- 6—Bulch O'Brien, C. Manzi
- 7—Dandy Pride, D. Pace
- 8—Flighty, C. Neidhardt

NINTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1000

- 1—Hanson, A. Roussos
- 2—Alice Meadow Flae, F. Lieto
- 3—Rob Ron Ern, S. Smith
- 4—Moor Hill, S. Cartuccio
- 5—Red Tulip, J. De Phillips
- 6—Lois Sola, G. Coppersmith
- 7—Speedy L. Bar, J. Gilmour
- 8—Bens Imp, A. Bier

TENTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$1200

- 1—Armuro Jess, J. Ferraro
- 2—Varsity Knight, J. Scorsone
- 3—Dr. John J. D. Godin
- 4—Chip Joel, J. Ricco Jr.
- 5—Torquette, T. Hartmann
- 6—Sweet Georgia, J. Giorgianni
- 7—Donny, F. Yanoff
- 8—El Barb, D. Karmaler

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Adults \$1.50

Closed Wed., Thurs. This Week

STARTS FRIDAY

LIFE TODAY

Featured in Piano Recital



ROXANNE HOLT

NEW PALTZ
Miss Roxanne Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Ulster Park, will be featured in piano recital Saturday, Dec. 13, in the McKenna Theatre, on the campus of the State University College, New Paltz.

This free concert, another of several events sponsored by the International Women's Congress, has been announced by the music department at the college. Miss Holt, a graduate of Kingston High School, has been a student of Dr. Robert Mumper of the New Paltz faculty and is currently working with Frank Iogla at SUNY, Potsdam, where she is a graduating senior.

She has been soloist with orchestra and was a featured pianist with the Gershwin Revue on the New Paltz campus.

Miss Holt's program for Dec. 13 will include: Chopin Ballade in F Minor; Schubert Sonata in B Flat Major; Bach Prelude and Fugue; Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 and Albeniz Iberia Suite. Her concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit, Reception on Sunday

ARKVILLE
The Oneonta Community Art Center Annual Members Exhibition is presenting selected works at the Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville. Several independent artists, including Dan Gottschalk, Christie Medved and Bob Angeloch opened their exhibits at the same time as the Oneonta Community Art Center exhibit.

The Oneonta Community Art Center exhibit includes works in ceramics, fiber, photography, paintings, sculpture and prints by over 30 area artist members.

The Oneonta Community Art Center is the oldest chart-

ered community art organization in New York State, begun 26 years ago in one room of the Wilbur Mansion in Oneonta. Now the Center is located at the upper end of Wilbur Park in that city, and offers art education programs in the visual and performing arts.

The other exhibits at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center include an exhibit by Dan Gottschalk of Woodstock with a total of eight of his collages and oils. Gottschalk has shown in many group shows, including the Institute of History and Art, in Albany, where he won prizes for his work, in 1964 and

1966. He was on the Board of Directors of the Woodstock Artists Association from 1965-1970, and is represented at the Ann Leonard Gallery, Woodstock, and at the Rudolph Galleries in Coral Gables, Fla.

Christie Medved is exhibiting 10 scratchboard pictures from her works. She has exhibited in New York City and other areas in the State, as well as in Massachusetts, and has been a prize winner and cited for her works in te shows.

She has taught scratchboard privately and demonstrated the arts to area school children.

Exhibits include several oils by Bob Angeloch of Woodstock.

The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center's new gallery hours are: Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. A reception for the artists will be held Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville, to which the public is invited.

Topics Announced For Lunch and Learn

The monthly Lunch and Learn program sponsored by Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, Home Economics Division, will be held Wednesday from noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Extension Headquarters 74 John Street, Kingston.

This month's topics are Pasta Christmas Tree and Tin Can Ornaments.

Coffee and tea are served. Those planning to attend should bring their own lunch. There is no fee for the program.

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Christmas Party

RHINEBECK
The Rhinebeck Garden Club will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 12 noon at the Reformed Dutch Church.

There will be a holiday surprise and a share-a-dish luncheon. Members will bring a gift for exchange.

Hostesses will include the Mmes. Herbert H. Decker, chairperson; Mrs. Horace K. Baker, Mrs. Edmund Teti, Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Edward H. Bergles.

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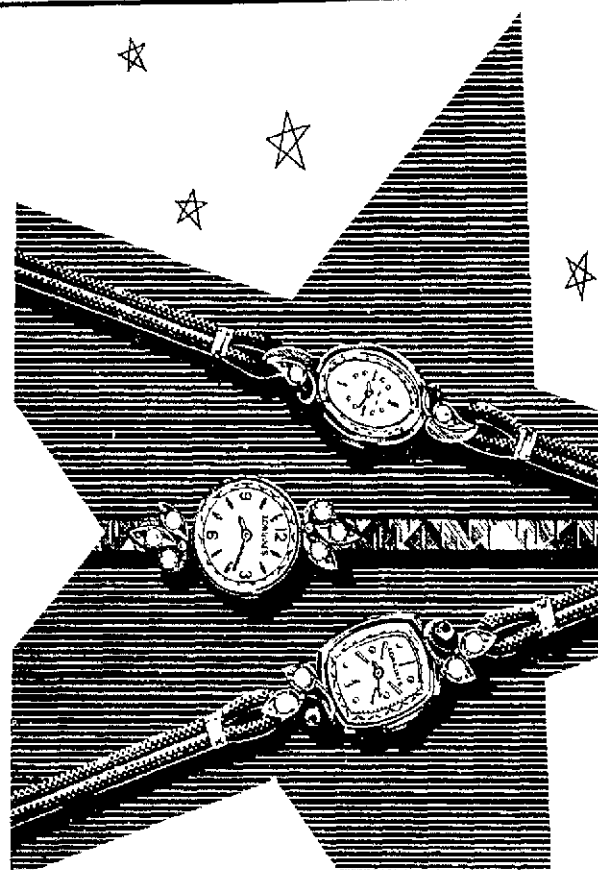


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Principals At Tea Table

Mrs. Albert Gruner, seated, corresponding secretary for the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, pours for Mrs. John Sanglyn, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Davitt,

executive committee member and Mrs. James Gilpatrick (R), second vice-president.

(Freeman photos)

Benedictine Auxiliary Presents \$20,000 Contribution at Annual Yule Tea

KINGSTON
A check for \$20,000 was presented by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary to Sister Mary Charles, president of the Benedictine Hospital, at the auxiliary's annual meeting and Christmas tea. This was a payment on the auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge to the recent Building Fund Drive for the hospital.

The annual meeting and Christmas tea was held in the auditorium of the Benedictine Senior Residence Wednesday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Henry Thomas, president of the auxiliary, conducted the business meeting. In addition to the usual officers' reports, special reports were made by Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, membership; Mrs. Anthony Vicevich, baby photos; Mrs. John McCordle, publicity; Mrs. William Ryan, ways and means; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, gift shop; Mrs. John Sanglyn, card party; Mrs. Richard Larson, Christmas Boutique; Mrs. Howard Buck, special fund-raising and Mrs. James Gilpatrick, program.

Mrs. Thomas Davitt announced that a spaghetti supper was served to the Candystripers and their families Saturday night, Dec. 6. Volunteers assisted in the serving.

It was announced that the auxiliary would decorate the hospital for the Christmas season Wednesday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Philip Battaglia and Mrs. Beverly Dillon will be co-chairpersons of this project. Volunteers were asked to assist in this annual service to the hospital.

Mrs. Guy Valeo, director of Volunteer Services at the hospital, thanked the members for the many hours of service the members have given to the hospital.

Mrs. John McCordle, chairlady of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming year. It was accepted unanimously by the members.

The slate included: Mrs. Henry Thomas, president, Mrs. John Sanglyn, first vice-president; Mrs. James Gilpatrick, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Gruner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Nilsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Coppo, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, Thomas Davitt, executive committee members. Mrs. Howard Buck, past president, is also a member of the executive committee. Other members of the nominating committee were: Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Michael Diacovo and Mrs. Theodore Chamberland.

Sister Mary Charles thanked the members for their continued support of the hospital and their untiring volunteer services. She also outlined the present plans for building the new addition to the hospital in the near future.

Mrs. Albert G. Gruner and Mrs. Charles Gaffney were co-chairpersons of the Christmas tea. They were assisted by Mrs. Thomas Davitt, Mrs. Albert J. Gruner, Mrs. August Brinnier, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. Donald Abernethy, Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Vincent Rabuffo, Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, Mrs. Richard Mathews, Mrs. Henry Bruck and Mrs. Raymond Mino. The Christmas tea is a tradition of the auxiliary, dating back to the early years of the auxiliary, almost 75 years. The festive holiday tea tables were featured, as usual.

Pouring at the tea tables were several past presidents: Mrs. Anthony Vicevich, Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. Edward Coppo, Mrs. Vincent Amatrano, Mrs. Henry Bruck, Mrs. John McCordle, Mrs. John Cooke, Mrs. Guy Valeo, Mrs. John Olivet and Mrs. George Einterz.

Donation

Sister Mary Charles receives \$20,000 check from Mrs. Edward Coppo, treasurer of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary as auxiliary president Mrs. Henry Thomas looks on.



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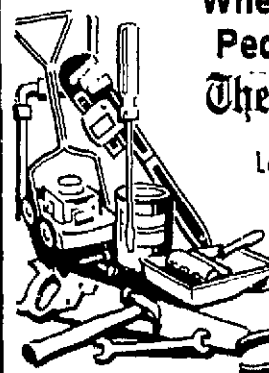
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PRE-DINNER "ROASTING" OF THE ROASTERS.
(Freeman photos by Carey)

'Al Spada Roast' Benefit Financial, Social Success

ACCORD "Hilarious," according to all reports, sums up in one word Saturday night's "Al Spada Roast" at the Granit Hotel for the benefit of United Way of Ulster County.

Approximately 250 local businessmen, professional people, friends and relatives of Albert Spada, Ulster County Clerk and county Republican chairman, were on hand to see the guest of honor "roasted" beyond recognition.

Taking Spada "over the coals" were such roasters as Curtis Van Demark, Doris Mulvin, Charles Saccoman, Jim Amendola, James Gilpatrick, "Sparky" Greco, Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Evelyn Corsones, Harry Kapreilian, James Thompson, Peggy Mitchell, and Tony Bell.

Popular Black detective of the Kingston Police Department, Curtis Van Demark,

started the ball rolling with: "I never saw so much white in all my life." Once the lively pace was set, roasters proceeded to reduce the "honoree" to ashes.

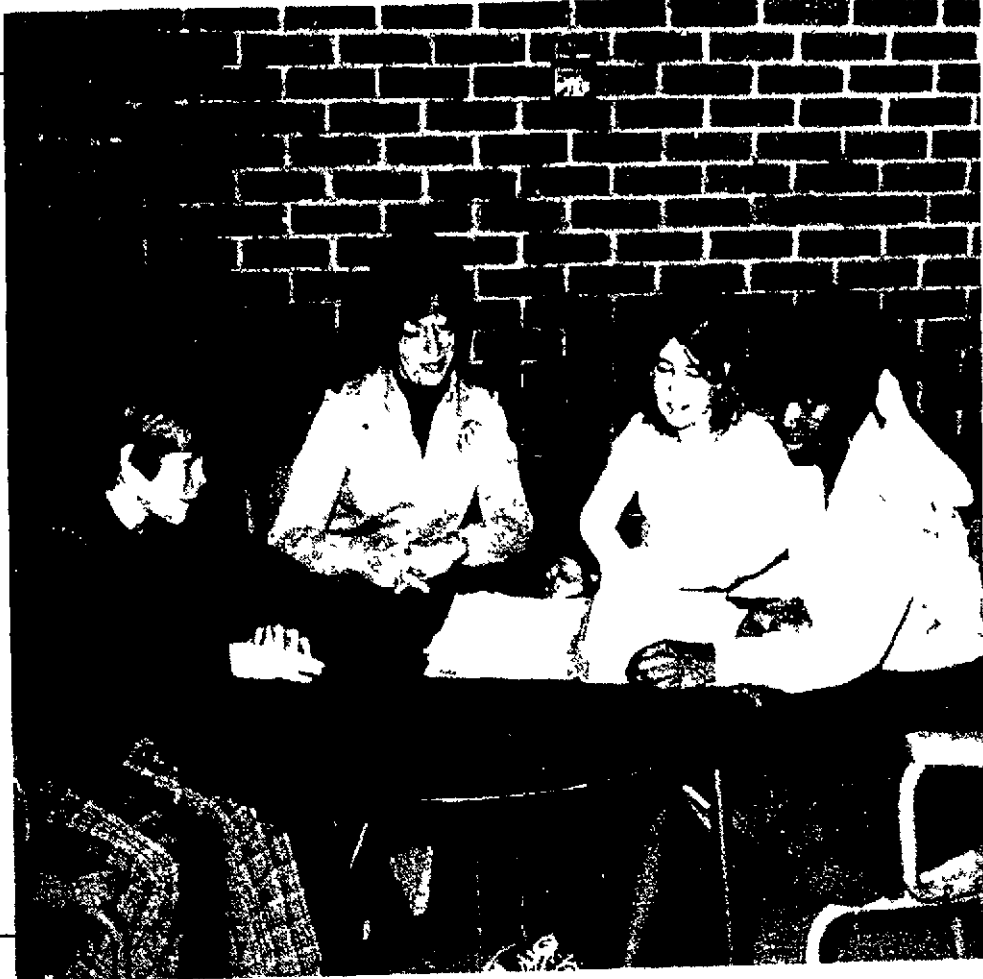
Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, was master of ceremonies. Serving as co-chairmen were Celestine "Chil" Caruso and Tony Alecca.

According to Caruso, the Ulster County United Way Campaign will receive approximately \$2000 from the "roast." It was noted in a United Way report that county government has already exceeded 70 percent of its campaign goal, with the goal up 20 per cent from last year's figure.

Following the dinner, entertainment was provided in the lounge by Vincent "Blue" Mondie, the original one-man band, and comedian Dick Lord.

Concert

A winter concert, "Super Sounds for a Special Season," sponsored by Tillson School is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in skits, and several selections by the chorus. In conjunction with the program, the Tillson School Parent Teacher Organization will hold a holiday goodie sale beginning at 6:30. The sale will offer baked goods, craft items, candies, Christmas ornaments, hand-knitted and crocheted items. Shown here making arrangements are (l-r) Richard Cote; Carol Brice, chairman, holiday goodie sale; Lisa Neely; and Karen Willis, music teacher.



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GOES
WITH A
CHRISTMAS
PORTRAIT



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Rebekah Activities Noted

SAUGERTIES Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 will meet Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Temple, Saugerties. The annual Christmas party for the children and adults will take place afterwards at 8 o'clock.

Santa Claus will be there to distribute gifts to the children. There will be a gift exchange for adults also, and members are asked to mark gifts for lady or gentleman. Handling refreshments will be Helen Stafford, Judith Martin and Lilian Compitello.

Noble Grand Hannah Lewis presided at the Dec. 2 meeting. Anna Minkler and Hannah Lewis will arrange for baskets of fruit to be delivered to shut-

in members of the Lodge. Shut-in members who are in nursing homes out of town will also be remembered.

A letter was received from the Board of Trustees of the Grand Lodge Home at Ithaca extending an invitation to attend the Christmas party at the Home on Dec. 13.

The members' yule party is scheduled for Jan. 6, 1976 beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Guests are invited. Each person is requested to bring a gift. The regular meeting is set for 8 p.m.

Blanche Dunn, Florence Tompkins, the vice grand and noble grand were named to the visiting committee.

Cookie Exchange

The Maverick Craftsmen of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension will hold a coffee cookie exchange Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George Alexander, 24 Forestwood Drive in Woodstock.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lathan, 31 Arnold Drive, Woodstock.

Reports of a needlepoint class, water pollution and laundry problems were heard. In addition, plans on bicentennial cooking were aired and it was decided to schedule a luncheon on this topic in April.



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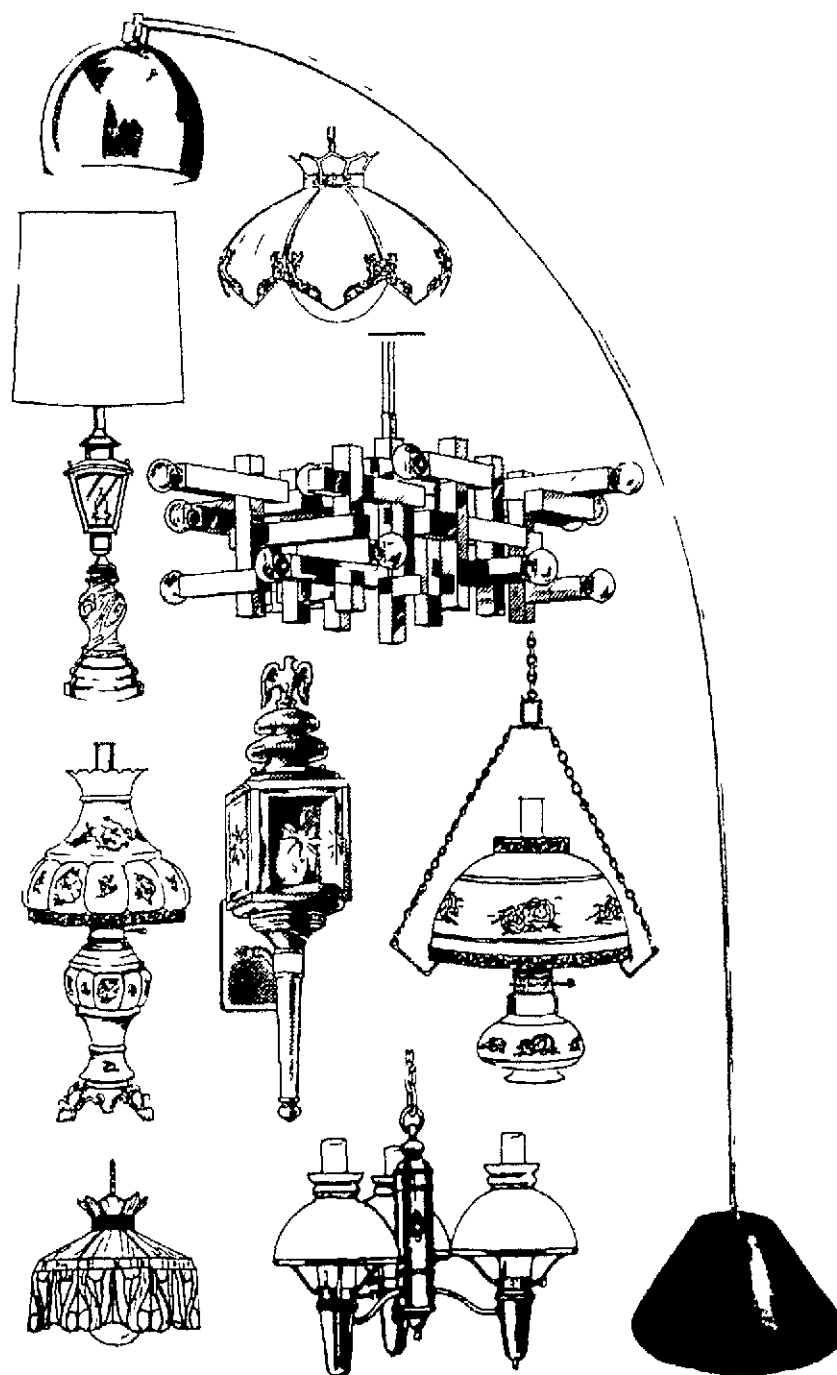
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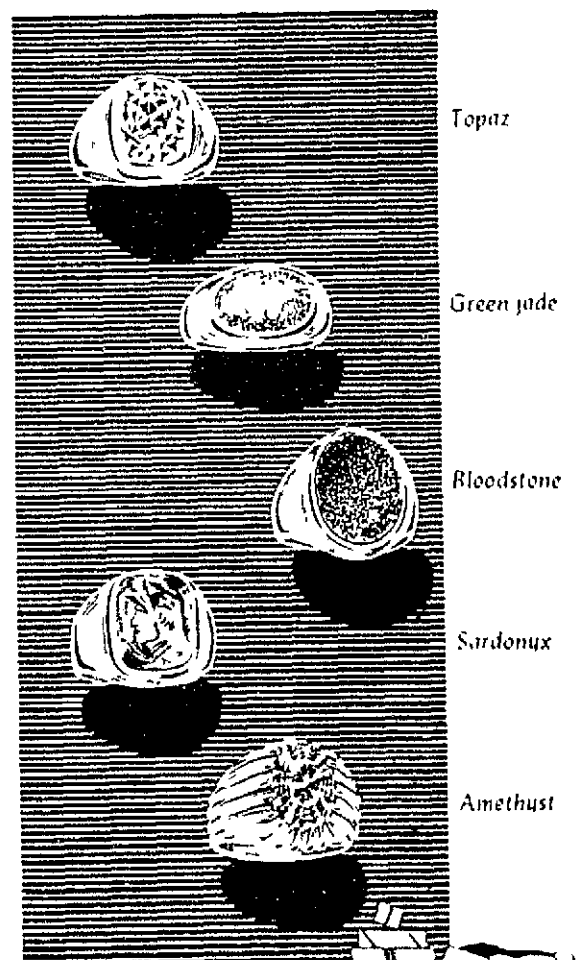
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DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having a disagreement. I am 19 and was engaged for six months. I recently broke up with my boyfriend and can't decide what to do with my beautiful (and quite expensive) engagement ring. I think I should keep it because it was given to me as a gift. My mother and my boyfriend think I should give it back because the ring was given as a promise of marriage, and since I broke that promise, I should return it. I don't care what the etiquette books or the lawyers say, I want to know how you feel about it.

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR KEEP: I think that when an engagement is broken — regardless of who broke it — the ring should be returned.

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of dogs in my neighborhood, and I will tell you right now that I am no dog lover. I don't like their yapping when I'm trying to sleep, but worse yet, I don't like what they do to my lawn and bushes — if you know what I mean.

There must be something a tax-paying citizen can do about this problem. Whom should I call? And where can I go?

HATES DOGS

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff. And if you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where to go.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

Also how much is involved, moneywise? Please answer in your column. There must be others wanting the same information. Thank you.

WANTS CREMATION

DEAR WANTS: Catholics may now be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable diseases. The first is the common cold.

Most people don't know that if V.D. goes untreated, it can affect the heart, and spinal cord, and can eventually lead to death.

The National Community Service Corps has established a national hotline that can be called FREE from anywhere in the U.S.A.

It is operated mostly by teenagers who have all the answers concerning V.D., including the symptoms to look for as well as where to go for free examination and treatment in your own community.

The number to call is 1-800-523-1885.

JO-ANNE IN MASS.

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D.

I highly recommend this service to anyone who has reason to believe that he (or she) has a venereal disease.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column on fire prevention. A friend told me that when she had a fire, she was in such a panic when she called the fire department that she couldn't remember her OWN address. Now she keeps the number of the fire department and her own address near every phone. It is also vital for babysitters.

PALOS VERDES READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ANCHORAGE: It is said that one does not look behind the door unless he has once stood there, himself. If I were you, I'd watch HIM!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69708, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



'Doctoring' Up Some Notes

Harry Simon directs a group enrolled in Ulster County Community College's credit-free course on the Big Bands in a concert at the Hutton Nursing Home in Kingston. The course members play a repertoire of swing, jazz, Latin American rhythms and old standards made famous years

ago by the big name bands. More than half of the musicians in the course are local medical doctors. Mature adults are invited to dust off their horns and get ready to join the group which will be open for additional registrations for its third period scheduled to start in mid-March.

DAR Final Program for 1975

KINGSTON "America's Christmas Heritage" featured the final meeting of 1975 for Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Chapter House.

The program was presented by Mrs. Harold E. Rippert and Mrs. George F. Dingee. Carols were sung by those present to cap the program.

Elected to attend the D.A.R. Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 18-25, were Regent Mrs. Wilfred Robinson and alternates the Mmes. Carleton King, M.T. Blaine; delegate, Mrs. Adam H. Porter; alternates, Mrs. George F. Dingee and Mrs.

Carlton Finch. Supper hostesses included the Mmes. Clair G. Sheaffer,

chairman; Stuart Randall, Charlotte Peck and Conrad Gross.

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Birth Reported

MENANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reinhard of Menands announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, born Nov. 12 at Albany Medical Center.

Until recently, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard resided at Lake Katrine Apartments. Mr. Reinhard was formerly manager of Flahs Kingston store and president of Kingston Plaza Businessmen's Association. He is now a student at Hudson Valley Community College where he is majoring in Mortuary Science. Mrs. Reinhard is the former Robin Wilber of Mt. Tremper.

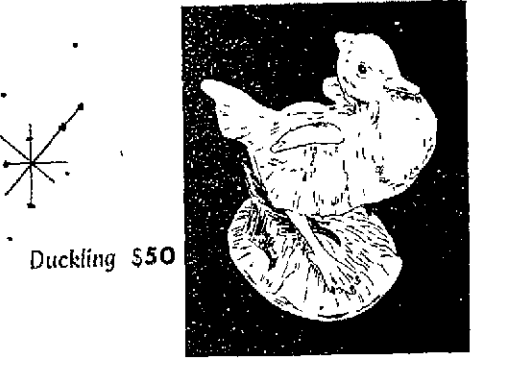
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber of Mt. Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Reinhard of Saugerties. Great grandparents are Mrs. Eileen Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber of Mt. Tremper, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Reichelderfer of Allentown, Pa.



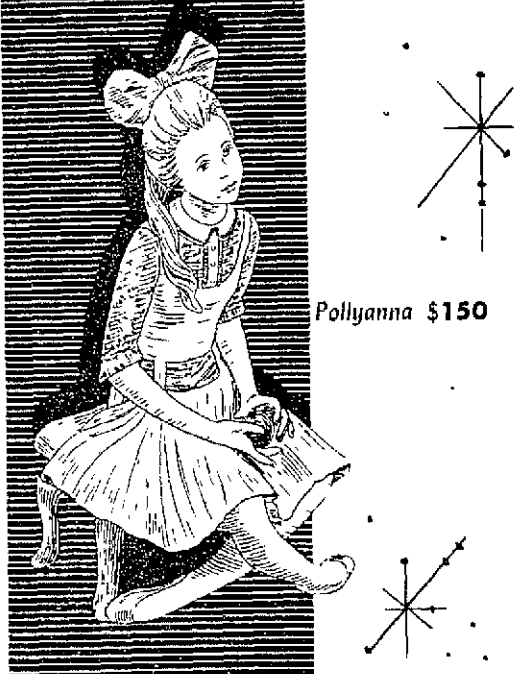
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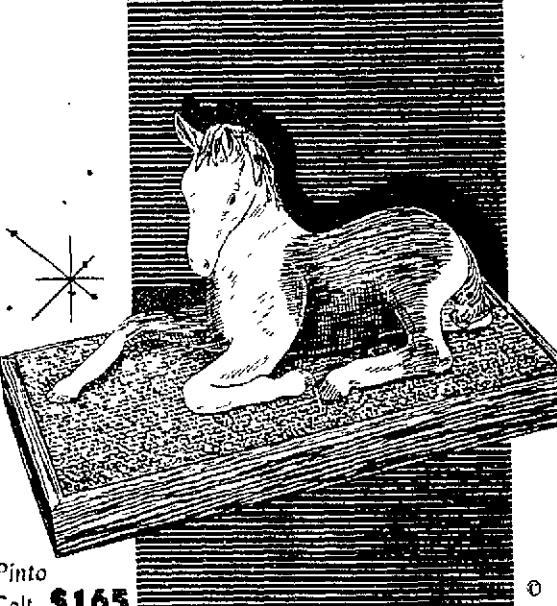
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Developer Honeycomb Enterprises Inc. 338-3050, 2221 Albany 305-912408. Write Box 610068, N. Miami, Fla. 33161. BOCA RATON, FLA. NEW RESIDENCES Custom 3 & 4 bedroom homes \$44,400 to \$62,500 including central air-conditioning, full carpet, many other extras. Choice of two locations close to IBM schools, shopping, recreation. Three homes complete with 80% mortgages. 8 1/2% interest and no closing costs. Assume mortgage and move in. Developer Honeycomb Enterprises Inc. 338-3050, 2221 Albany 305-912408. Write Box 610068, N. Miami, Fla. 33161. BUY RENT SELL REALTOR FRANCES A. TURK MLS REALTOR 331-6766 By owner—Small city home, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, lot 40x100, low taxes & util., interior exc. cond. \$20,500. No brokers. 331-2982. Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935 Charming Cape UPTOWN KINGSTON NEW LISTING—Picturesque on an oversized homestead, 130x100 ft. country setting, just 1/2 mile to stores, schools & shopping. 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by Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

by John Liney

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Art Sansom

by Art Sansom

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

For Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems of your making are likely to catch up with you today. Don't complicate things further by losing your cool.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not one of your better days for having financial or business dealings with friends. Somebody will come out with the short end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The

spotlight is on you today
Others will eye you critically
Don't do anything that could
tarnish your image

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Try not to pass yourself off to-day as being an expert in something you know little about. The mistakes will be traced back to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make no impulsive moves businesswise today. There's a possibility you could make a costly blunder by not knowing what you're doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're likely to have trouble today in getting co-operation essential to your activities. Hold off on arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pace yourself carefully today where your work is concerned. If you try to take on too much, you'll become very frustrated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Steer as far away as possible today from anything that smacks of speculation. The odds aren't in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

21) Be understanding with those who come under your charge today Dictatorial or harsh methods will gain you nothing

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Drive with both eyes on the road and both hands on the wheel today. Take your time — so what if you're a few minutes late?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You might impulsively decide to go on a shopping spree today and bruise your wallet badly. Live within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to avoid head-to-head confrontations today with anyone who exercises authority over you. They'll get in the last word.

 Your
Birthday
Dec. 10, 1975

This coming year you will be able to take some positive steps toward sharing up situations that contribute to your basic well-being. Be diligent in what you undertake.

NEWS/ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Debut of forcing two bid

NORTH
 ♥ 7 2
 ♠ Q 10 7 4
 ♦ 9 6 5 2
 ♣ 8 7 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9 4 ♠ J
 ♥ 2 ♥ J 9
 ♦ K J 7 3 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ Q J 10 3 ♣ 3 K 9 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K 8 6 5 3
 ♥ A K 8 6 5 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ —
 Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass 2 ♠ 1 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass 3 ♥
 Opening lead ♠ Q ♠

quite unsound but it succeeded because North held four hearts and two spades. North actually held the heart queen but all he needed was four hearts.

Experts used it for about 20 years and then started to get away from it because of two weaknesses. The first was that you used four bids to cover the few hands that warranted an opening force. The second, that the negative two notrump response tended to make the wrong hand declarer at notrump.

In the next articles we will show how the experts have found ways to handle forcing opening bids in better manner.

BY PHIL PASTORET

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The forcing two bid with the bust two notrump response was invented by Theodore Lightner Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Oswald Jacoby back in 1929 Here is a hand that led us to that invention

Jacoby, who sat South opened one spade He hoped that he would get a second chance and he did when the unfortunate East player reopened with two clubs Young Jacoby simply jumped to seven hearts

The bid was spectacular and

The difference between bonded whisky and some of the cheap stuff will buy you a six pack too.

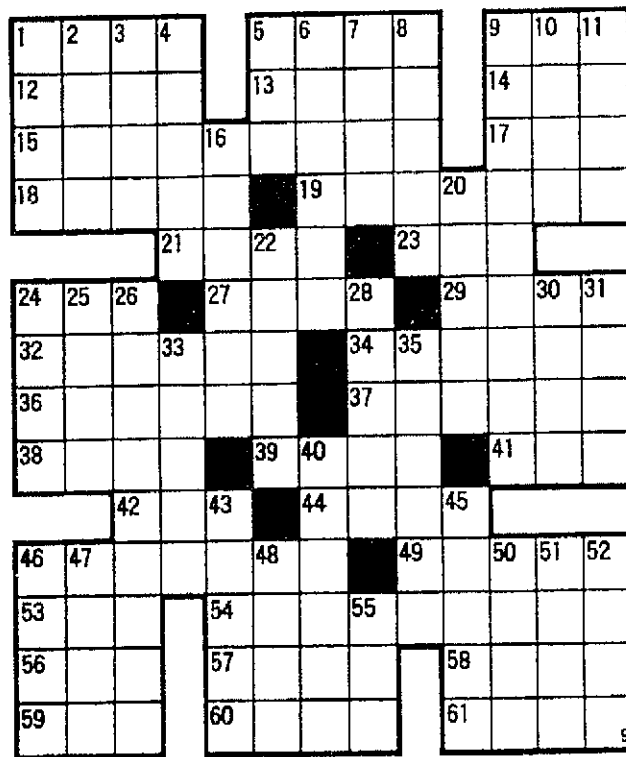
Today's coupon clipper is found in the food, not the stock market.

See no evil hear no evil
speak no evil and you'll bomb
out at any cocktail party

The fellow who eats bread and milk for lunch either has ulcers or he's on commission

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		44 Uncommon	DOWN	
1 Direction	46 Siren	1 Women's military unit (abbr.)	20 Resinous	43 Cream
5 Finished	49 Speechily	2 Girl's name	21 Positions	45 Build
9 Church seat	53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)	3 Aruspex	24 Petty quarrel	47 Female
12 Athena	54 Malay archipelago	4 Assessed	25 Alienate	appellation (Bib.)
13 Genus of swans	56 Mermaid beguiling	5 Put on	26 Flowering plants	48 She's on the sly
14 River (Sp.)	57 Having a pedal digit	6 Of greatest	28 Asia's Pacific islands	50 Color
15 Men's appellation	58 U.S. coin	7 Christmas carol	30 Exclamation	lightly
17 Gold (Sp.)	59 Dance step	8 Made mistakes	31 Mother or	52 Dances
18 Got on	60 Being (Latin)		Castor (myth.)	53 Poem
19 Chosen by ballot	61 Makes face			
21 Diamond cutter's cups				
22 Beetle				
23 Staghorn				
27 Chef's implements				
29 Ratchet				
32 Pigments				
34 Indian				
36 Help				
37 Kind of milk				
38 Head (Fr.)				
39 Blush				
41 Body of water				
42 High card				



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Howie Schneider

B C.

by johnny hart



Up on the Roof

Workmen seem to have their hands full as they apply new shingles to the roof of the historic Senate House on Clinton Avenue. Shingling, which has dramatically changed the appearance of the Senate House, is expected to be completed

within the next two weeks. Meanwhile, research continues into the origins of a painting discovered under the roof when the copper covering was stripped off to make way for the shingles. (Freeman photo).

'Is Nuclear Energy Safe?' NO Will Try to Give Answer

By Jon Powers

POUGHKEEPSIE

Is nuclear energy safe? That's a question that the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) has steadfastly refused to discuss; it's also a question that Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents (NO)—which typifies the growing alarm over the expansion of nuclear technology—intends to raise time and again until the atomic issue, at least in this area, is settled once and for all.

Meeting at Poughkeepsie's Marist College Monday night, NO announced that it will sponsor a public meeting Jan. 11, 1976 to discuss precisely what ERDA won't: nuclear reactor safety. Apparently convinced that it can't convince ERDA that nuclear power is the least acceptable source for future energy, NO is instead seeking public support that will pressure public officials to change the direction of America's energy policies.

"The proposed Lloyd power plant is the biggest threat that the Hudson Valley has ever known," said Dr. Peter Brown, NO's coordinator of education, "there is no question that we have to stop it. There is not doubt that we will stop it."

ERDA might prove to be a formidable opponent for Brown's ambitious promise. The independent state agency has spent several million dollars studying a site in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus for the past 2½ years; officially concluded last month that the site can accommodate as many as four nuclear plants (each one larger than any man has ever built); will discuss its

findings Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Highland High School.

NO will be represented at that meeting, said Brown, but the organization doesn't have any reason to believe that ERDA will break its self-imposed silence on the delicate safety issue. For that reason, the group will pose the questions it considers essential at its own meeting Jan. 11 (3-6 p.m. at Highland High School).

The first half of the meeting, said Brown, will be devoted to the reactor safety issue, and will feature talks by a nuclear physicist, a public health official and other experts in various fields of nuclear technology.

The second half of the meeting will discuss environmental questions that pertain to development at the Lloyd site: issues such as plant impact on the atmosphere, the ecology of the land, and the Hudson River. Specifically, the meeting will include assessments of ERDA-commissioned studies at the Lloyd site which Brown described as "unsatisfactory, misleading and misrepresentative."

Brown, in fact, questioned the legality of ERDA's sched-

uled Jan. 7 meeting. He pointed out that passage this year of the Safe Energy Act specifically prohibits the state from undertaking to sell or nuclear plant siting work, which is specifically what ERDA is doing in the Town of Lloyd. "We let them release their master plan," said Brown, "and we'll let them have their meeting, but after that we're going to put our foot down" and say that's the last step."

Monday's meeting also included a report by NO President John Mavretich on the recent "Critical Mass" meeting held in Washington, D.C., which was attended by several thousand nuclear opponents. He said it was the feeling of many, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, that nuclear construction will be halted completely within five years. The major reasons:

- The cost of constructing one nuclear plant has increased 470 per cent in the last seven years.
- There is only a 20-year supply of uranium left; when that is used up, the nuclear industry will have to depend on the breeder reactor, which

is beyond the present scope of technology.

- The average nuclear plant is off-line 40 to 50 per cent of the time because of the complexity of the equipment; when on-line, the average reactor operates at only 40 to 50 per cent of capacity.

- Federal regulations are requiring an increasing number of safety equipment in each reactor. Each one adds to the cost of a reactor, making them less attractive to financially pressed utilities.

A movie titled "Sam Lovejoy's War" was also shown at Monday's meeting, depicting the struggle of a Massachusetts organic farmer who toppled a meteorological testing tower at a proposed atomic plant site in central Massachusetts. Lovejoy, who said he took the action to protect this and later generations from the dangers of atomic energy, was acquitted of charges.

"Over the next few months," said Mavretich, "all of us should do some reading and some thinking about what we can do as individuals to stop nuclear power in the Hudson Valley."

Teamsters Reelect Ted Daley

NEWBURGH

Theodore G. Daley has been reelected to his seventh three-year term as head of Local 445 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, besting Vincent Refino of Mt. Vernon by an unofficial tally of 400 votes.

With just over half the 5,500 Teamsters in the local voting,

Daley defeated Refino by an unofficial vote of 1,362 to 962. He carried six of the seven counties in the district — Ulster, Orange, Dutchess, Putnam, Sullivan and Rockland — but lost Westchester County by an unofficial tally of 345-140. He carried Ulster County by a 150-105 vote.

Incumbent secretary-treas-

urer for the union also carried in his "Daley slate," including Chester Davis as president, John Casey as vice president

and Raymond Ebert as recording secretary. Donald Johnson of Pine Hill in Ulster County was reelected as one of three trustees.

Balloting took place at the union headquarters in New Windsor. Daley said the results of the election indicated he had the trust of the membership. Refino had campaigned on a reform platform, calling his slate "the team for truth."

Daley, 46, a resident of Chelsea in Dutchess County, a small community near Beacon, gained national prominence in 1971 when he challenged Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons for

the union's presidency. The challenge was turned back in a landslide vote in favor of Fitzsimmons.

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Mechanics Tools For Rochester

ACCORD

The Town of Rochester now has a \$9,000 set of mechanic's tools, purchased for \$5,000.

The tools, owned by former town mechanic J. Harold Krom, were appraised by Mike Bruno at the request of the Rochester Town Board. He considered Krom's \$5,000 asking price fair. The board approved their purchase, and then passed another resolution at its recent meeting making the superintendent of highways responsible for maintaining the town's tool inventory.

In other business, the board decided to hold over until after Jan. 1 a public hearing concerning proposed zoning changes on Route 209.

- A petition presented by 12 property owners in the Metacahonts area asking that their private road be repaired by the town and the cost added to their assessments

was rejected by the town attorney, who explained that maximum dollar amounts, notarization of signatures, and a public hearing would be necessary.

- The board postponed action on a request from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation to approve a resolution authorizing the utility to add or subtract fuel adjustment charges at its discretion, pending an explanation by a utility representative.

The board will meet for the last time this year Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. It will also be Supervisor Wilfred Neff's last meeting in that capacity.

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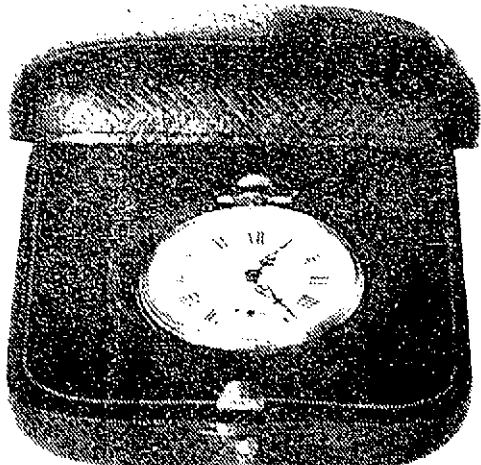
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